

Education Trustees Hear New School Nears Completion

Mrs. Anne McNelis, Miss Malone and Miss Fannie Williams Engaged—Finance Committee's Report

Regents Results

Superintendent Van Ingen Releases Report on June Examinations

The new Myron J. Michael School building was reported to be nearing completion, at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Friday night.

Trustee Feeney, chairman of the building committee said that the work of installing lockers would probably be finished some time next week. Inclement weather has been a factor in slowing up work on the roadway. It was also reported that work on the other school building was proceeding rapidly.

For the supplies committee Chairman Katz reported that practically every bit of equipment had been delivered and that the latter was due to arrive soon.

Teachers Are Hired

The Board approved the action of the teachers committee in engaging the following new teachers:

Mrs. Anne McNelis, a graduate of Kingston High School and Emerson College, for study hall supervision and teaching of English at the high school at a salary of \$1,750 a year.

Isabelle C. Malone, librarian at the Myron J. Michael School at a salary of \$1,100. She is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Barnard College and has had a year's postgraduate work in library science at Columbia.

Fannie Williams, teacher of commercial subjects and supervisory work at the Myron J. Michael School at a salary of \$1,600. She is a graduate of Rider College and has had several years' experience.

The finance committee reported a salary list of \$38,649.93 for the past month and vouchers amounting to \$53,025.92 approved. Of the last named sum \$41,478 was for construction work. Drafts were ordered drawn to pay the bills.

Superintendent Van Ingen reported that the amount of \$14,000 in the additions and betterment fund would be needed for roadway and sidewalk work and on motion this fund was replenished by a transfer of \$3,000 from the repair fund.

Superintendent Van Ingen reported on the results of the June examinations and on high school registration. The report showed that there were 3,292 subject examinations. In the state regents examinations taken at the same time, out of 2,150 papers written 1,946 were passed, a creditable and commendable showing.

In the grammar schools 166 pupils earned regents preliminary certificates entitling them to enter high school.

Registration Figures

Registration in the high school totals 2,085, which is 94 more than last year. Of the total 1,353 are resident pupils and 727 are non-residents. There are 17 more boys than girls enrolled. First year pupils to the number of 315 have been assigned to the new Myron J. Michael School.

Trustee Rowland brought up the question of proper equipment for the members of high school athletic teams, with particular reference to basketball for the football players. This led to considerable discussion of the whole question and the bringing out of the statement by Superintendent Van Ingen that the future policy of the state would be for a closer supervision of high school athletic activities and finances. Among other impending changes are the barring of games between high school and alumni teams, age limits for football of between 15 and 19, interscholastic instead of intercollegiate rules to govern games and reports on the funds and activities of all school organizations.

It was also suggested that with the completion of the new stadium athletics would be placed on a much more favorable basis financially and that there would also be a large addition to detail work.

At the conclusion of the discussion a motion by Trustee Feeney was adopted providing for a committee, to be named by President Schmidt, to represent the board in athletic matters and to cooperate with the school Athletic Association.

Inasmuch as teachers will be in attendance on the meeting of the State Teachers Association on the date of the next regular meeting, which would come on October 18, the board moved to change the date of the meeting to October 21.

Van Ingen's Report

To the Board of Education:

I wish to call your attention to the results of the examinations and promotions at the closing of school in June.

School Regents

Passed English 1 399

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Truckers Refuse LaGuardia's Plan

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Although commercial truck shipping within New York city had returned to normal, inter-city truck operators today refused to accept Mayor LaGuardia's proposal to settle a five-day truckers' strike.

Local truck owners signed two-year union contracts Wednesday based on the mayor's terms, and it was estimated, 13,000 of 15,000 striking truck drivers were back at work.

The "over the road" truck owners agreed last night to reduce weekly working hours from 47 to 44 with no pay reduction but refused to agree to a union clause limiting the number of trucks a driver could operate in one day.

Experience Looms As the Big Issue in Gubernatorial War

Lehman Says Dewey 'Has Had No Experience or Training' in Governmental Work; Capital Forecast

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—Experience in office appeared today as a probable fighting point of the gubernatorial campaign in President Roosevelt's home state between Herbert H. Lehman, three-time governor, and Thomas E. Dewey, racket-busting young man from Manhattan.

Lehman himself indicated as much yesterday when he accepted the Democratic nomination, handed to him by acclamation at the state convention.

"Aside from his work as a public prosecutor," the governor said, "Mr. Dewey has had no experience or training in any governmental work." He has no record of accomplishment in the fields of social or labor problems or in their relation to business and government.

Aware that a November victory for the 36-year-old district attorney would virtually assure him a front place among Republican presidential candidates in 1940, Democratic leaders plunged immediately into groundwork of a campaign stressing the banker-governor's administration of state business.

Lehman's renomination climaxed a prolonged effort to draft him as opponent of the man he named a special prosecutor in 1935.

Governor Lehman also scored his Republican opponent for abandoning "almost before it started, that important work for which he was chosen by the people less than a year ago and for the consummation of which he accepted an obligation to the people."

Lehman told newspapermen later that Dewey's acceptance of the Republican nomination had induced him to stand for re-election, instead of seeking the "short-term" United States Senate nomination he preferred.

Dewey's Comment

Dewey heard of Lehman's renomination with the comment that "it is interesting that the Democratic bosses should again so desperately implore Governor Lehman to run again for an office from which he has twice stated his wish to retire."

"The issues in this campaign," he said, "are larger and more important than the personality of any candidate."

At the same time Dewey asserted his drive for the governorship would not interfere with his present work and indicated he personally would prosecute Tammany District Leader James J. Hines on policy racket conspiracy charges. Hines' retrial is scheduled to begin November 14, six days after election.

As Democratic leaders and delegates to the party's state convention dispersed, widespread labor support was indicated for several Democratic candidates. Besides Lehman, the slate, all members of which were nominated by acclamation, includes:

Lieutenant-governor—Supreme Court Justice Charles Poletti, New York city, former counsel to Governor Lehman.

United States senator (full term)—U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner.

United States senator (short term)—Rep. James Mead, Buffalo.

Representatives-at-large—Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, and Matthew J. Merritt, Flushing, L. I.

Attorney-general—John J. Bennett, Jr., Brooklyn.

Comptroller—Morris S. Tremaine, Buffalo.

Tentative endorsement of the governor, Poletti and Mead was announced immediately by the newly formed State Industrial Union Council (CIO) at the same time it was learned authoritatively the American Labor party was considering endorsement of most of the ticket, with its attitude toward Bennett and Tremaine uncertain.

Poletti's nomination, which Lehman in a press conference admitted he dictated, eliminated the six-year incumbent Lieutenant-Governor M. William Bray, of Utica. The move was seen in some quarters as an open bid for the aid of the American Labor

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Supervisors Give Until November 1 For Tax Payments

Board Acts Upon Recommendation of County Treasurer in Granting Non-Penalty Extension in Ulster

Grange Petition

Milton Grange Asks Board Action on Route 9-W—'Market' Road Favored

On recommendation of County Treasurer Van T. Pine the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Friday voted to extend the time for collection of taxes without extra penalty until November 1.

In a communication to the board Mr. Pine stated that many fruit growers who had been unable to pay their taxes had advised him that if allowed to pay them without additional penalty other than the usual 5% during October they would be able to meet the obligation from revenue derived from fruit such as apples and grapes which are not yet harvested.

On motion of Supervisor Wadlin the time was unanimously extended to November 1.

A communication was received and referred to the Rights of Way Committee of the roads. It was a petition signed by a committee from Milton Grange, No. 884, asking that the board proceed with the necessary preliminary work toward construction of the narrow road south of Milton. The committee from the Grange is Mrs. Eliza Keates Young, the Rev. Ralph H. Northrup and C. Kenneth Taber.

"Farm to Market" Road

The board voted to maintain that section of the proposed Saxon-Cairo "farm to market" road in Ulster county which it is proposed to build with federal funds. The maintenance is conditional with the approval of the project by the state department of agriculture and the construction of the road. About a mile of the route lies in Ulster county. This is a short cut from Cairo to connect with the existing Palenville road route at Saxon and would provide an improved route from Cairo to Saxon and Palenville and through to Saugerties and Kingston without the need of going to Catskill. It is anticipated that once the route is built it may eventually be added to the state highway system and become a part of the state road system. Until such action is taken, however, the road would have to be maintained by the two counties. The major portion of the route lies in Greene county.

Supervisor Wadlin moved that the county be empowered to pay its share of light, heat, etc., for the maintenance of the local WPA office. Adopted.

Supervisor Murray of Shawangunk moved that the contract for erection of an iron hand rail on the new Walkill bridge be awarded to Vulcan Rail and Construction Company for the sum of \$2,700, that being the lowest bid. Adopted.

The board also approved the expenditure of \$568 for the construction of a larger culvert at the Wynkoop property at Tuttleton on the Highland-Gardiner road, No. 351. The modified plans call for a six by six by 58 foot culvert instead of a smaller one originally planned. The county's share of the additional work is \$568.

All supervisors were asked by Clerk Stang to bring in at the earliest opportunity the original and copy tax rolls.

The board adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Duke's Cattle Sold

High River, Alta., Oct. 1 (Canadian Press)—Auctioneers have disposed of the Duke of Windsor's herd of short-horn cattle, realizing \$10,000 on 70 head for the royal owner of the EP ranch nestled in the foothills of Alberta's southern rangeland.

Weather Outlook for Week

North and middle Atlantic states: Rains about Tuesday and again about Friday. Warmer beginning of week; colder Tuesday, warmer middle of week, colder toward end.

Plans Made Last Evening for Big Parade And Municipal Day to Be Held October 6

Plans for the big parade to mark the celebration of the opening of the Kingston-West Hurley four strip road, the installation of the new street lighting system in Kingston, and the new four-strip concrete road at Highland, were made Friday evening at a meeting of the parade committee held at the Central Fire Station.

The celebration and parade will be held on Thursday, October 6, and in Kingston the day will be known as Municipal Day.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy is chairman of the parade committee and the other members are Harry Kaplan, James Rowe, Morris Barry, Arthur Colligan and Harry Walker.

The parade of all the municipal

equipment will join the main motorcade when it returns from West Hurley. The city equipment will be stationed at the Fair Grounds and Joy's Lane, headed by the fire department apparatus, city trucks and other wheeled equipment. The parade will proceed up North Front street to Wall, to Main, to Clinton avenue, to Albany avenue, to Broadway, to Delaware avenue, to Hasbrouck avenue, to East Strand to Abel street, where the city equipment will drop out of the motorcade which will proceed over the Roundout Creek bridge to Highland and returning to Kingston will disband at the Municipal Auditorium where exercises will be held.

Present plans call for the start of the parade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon proceeding out to West

30,000 Nazi Troops Begin Occupation Of Czechoslovakia Sudetenland; Prague Yields to Poland's Demands

Prague Cabinet Makes 'Painful' Decision in Face of Polish Threats of Force—Gives Careful Thought

In Full Accord

Decision Made in Consciousness of Fact That Complications Possible

Prague, Oct. 1 (AP)—Czechoslovakia yielded today to Poland's demands for a slice of her territory.

The cabinet's "painful" decision, in face of Polish threats of force, came even as Czechoslovak troops were retreating from Sudetenland to permit German soldiers to occupy the first of four zones Germany reluctantly was ceding.

The cabinet said:

"The government of the republic met this morning under the President of the republic at the Chateau of Prague.

"During this meeting it examined carefully the note of the Polish government dated September 30, containing an ultimatum to cede part of the territory of Teschen.

"After detailed deliberations on this demand, envisaging the difficulty of the international situation and constrained by circumstances resulting from the decision at Munich, the government could only resolve to accept Poland's proposition.

"The government took this painful decision in full accord with responsible persons of the political parties.

"It took it conscious of the fact that any other decision would have provoked new and painful complications."

Accepts Demands

Warsaw, Oct. 1 (AP)—Czechoslovakia accepted Poland's territorial demands in full today, thereby averting a threatened invasion. Under the terms of the demands the part of the city of Teschen on the Czechoslovak side of the border will be transferred to Poland before 2 p. m. Sunday (8 a. m. EST).

Within 10 days Czechoslovakia will transfer to Poland the remainder of the Teschen district and the entire district of Freistadt.

Matters of other territories and plebiscites will be settled in direct negotiations between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia also agreed to release immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czechoslovak army and to free all Poles imprisoned for political reasons.

A government communique announcing the settlement stated that "the Polish government meets with great joy the news of the conclusion of a painful quarrel between the two nations and a settlement corresponding to the peaceful intentions of Poland."

Sends Reply

Czechoslovakia, after asking and receiving a one-hour extension on the time limit set by Poland, sent her acceptance in reply to Warsaw's "final" note.

The note, delivered in Prague just before midnight, set noon today (8 a. m. EST.) as the deadline for fulfilling "just" demands for Teschen Silesia, an area of 772 square miles inhabited by most of Czechoslovakia's 100,000 Poles.

The official government organ, Gazeta Polska, made public three points which it said determined Poland's action in forwarding the categorical demand to Prague.

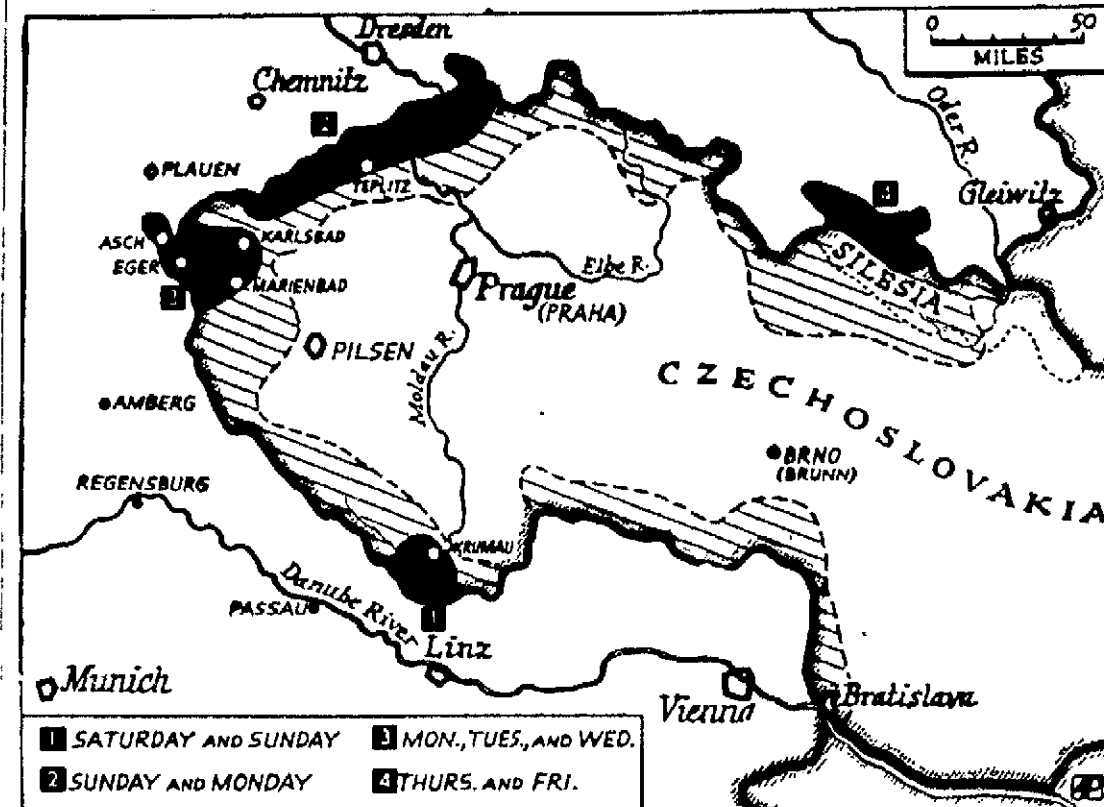
"Poland cannot tolerate any longer the shedding of Polish blood in the area."

"Poland does not recognize the separation of Europe into countries of second and third classes, and especially will never permit Poland to be treated as a second-class country."

"Since Poland was not invited

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Where Germans Will March



Black areas on this map indicate sections of Czechoslovakia to be occupied progressively by German troops, under the four-power agreement reached at Munich. Shaded areas show approximately the territory to be ceded to the Nazis when an international commission has fixed boundaries.

Hasbrouck Gives Port Ewen House For New Library

Family Memorial on Broadway Residence; Betz to Make All Needed Alterations

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck has purchased the former Beaver residence property on Broadway, Port Ewen, from the heirs of the Beaver estate and has presented the property to the Port Ewen Free Library Association as a memorial to his father and mother.

Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck and his wife, Ellen J. Blauvelt Hasbrouck, and his three brothers, Dr. Walter Hasbrouck, Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck and Dr. John Hasbrouck, all physicians and surgeons.

Judge Hasbrouck has employed the services of Architect Gerard Betz to make alterations to the building to place it in condition to house the Port Ewen Library which for some time has been located in the Ezra Houghtaling property adjacent to the Port Ewen post office. For several years prior to being at its present location the library was located in the Beaver property.

After alterations have been completed the library will be housed in a permanent location through the generosity of Judge Hasbrouck, who as a youth was a resident of the town of Esopus and has always continued to be interested in the affairs of the town where his father and later his brothers were prominent physicians and surgeons.

The premises, a two-story structure residence property on the main street of the village, will be remodeled and a new heating plant installed. Certain alterations will be made to the exterior of the property to make it suitable for the use of the library, and the interior will be altered by the Judge so that the first floor may be devoted to the purposes for which it is given. Mr. Betz was out of town but it is understood his

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Chamberlain Becomes Britain's Idol Today

London, Oct. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain joined the ranks of Britain's heroes today—the popular idol of this undernourished land.

In the hours since he brought back from Munich yesterday the four-power Czechoslovak peace pact and his friendly agreement with Adolf Hitler, Chamberlain has been compared to Disraeli, has been nicknamed "The Peace Maker," praised by the king and photographed with the queen.

Many of those who took part in the tumultuous reception for the homecoming premier, however, only a week ago were yelling for him to resign.

And even though today Britain's newspaper writers paraded their Sunday adjectives in his praise, he must face a different reception Monday.

Then he will go before the House of Commons to hear what the opposition has to say not only about his peace, but what he paid for it and the reasons why he thought it was necessary.

Appellate Group Reverses Schirick Alimony Ruling

Unanimous Vote Changes Decision Both on Law and Facts—Plaintiff in Case Must Defend Name

In a decision handed down Wednesday, the Appellate Division unanimously reversed the decision of Justice Schirick in an application made at Special term on December 3, last, by Lefroy Lounberry in the matter of Esther B. L. Pratt, appellant, vs. Elmer B. Pratt, respondent, for alimony and counsel fees.

At the time the action came before Justice Schirick Mr. Lounberry appeared for the motion and Judge Benjamin P. Roosa of Beacon for the defendant husband. The application for temporary alimony and counsel fees was denied and an appeal was then taken by the plaintiff, Mrs. Pratt, to the Appellate Division. The decision handed down this week reverses the lower court both on the law and the facts and allows \$100 counsel fees and \$5 a week alimony pending trial of the separation action which is brought on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The defendant in his answer denies the cruel and inhuman treatment charge and demands an absolute divorce.

GOP to Select Coroner Choice

County Central Committee Meets at Courthouse to Fill DuBois Vacancy

The Republican County Central Committee will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the court house to designate the party choice for office of coroner to fill the vacancy of Lester D. DuBois. The man designated this evening will run at the fall election for the full term of three years.

This will make necessary the election of two coroners this fall, one to fill the expiring term of Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson, who is the Republican nominee to succeed himself, and the man to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. DuBois' death.

The session this evening is an adjourned session from September 21, when because of the hurricane which swept over this locality blocking roads, it was impossible for a quorum to attend the meeting. Ninety members must be present to transact business.

The field today apparently was Frank J. McCord, Rosendale undertaker, and Jesse McHugh, Wallkill undertaker.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 29: Receipts, \$9,885,877.32; expenditures, \$18,451,467.91; net balance, \$2,992,995,421.45, including \$2,391,529,100.79 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$27,381,744.55. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,498,800,119.16; expenditures, \$2,187,490,802.41, including \$684,400,637.07 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$688,690,683.25; gross debt, \$38,382,503,157.79, a decrease of \$340,784.48 under the previous day; gold assets, \$13,724,126,725.08.

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Right Military Law Rules First Zone Along 60-Mile Stretch; Free Corps Held Back to Allow Passions to Cool

No Demonstration

No Illarity in Region as Deposed Czechs Withdraw Reluctantly Today

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Headquarters of the German army of occupation, Passau, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP)—The main body of the German army crossed the Czechoslovak frontier today, to start its formal occupation of Sudetenland.

Reconnoitering units had preceded the main body of the occupation force across the border during the early morning.

The force, estimated at about 30,000 men, was commanded by Col. Gen. Ritter von Leeb.

It planned to occupy about one-quarter of the first zone of the ceded territory today, going as far as Warner and Moldau rivers.

As the German troops advanced, they were separated from Czechoslovak forces by a neutral zone 3,000 meters (3,270 yards) wide running roughly parallel to the new frontier.

Military law ruled the first Czechoslovak zone occupied by the German army.

Foreigners not attached to headquarters or not accompanied by officers were subject to immediate arrest.

Strict military observation was also in force along the German side of the frontier.

A German army about 30,000 strong this afternoon occupied the mountainous Bohemian forest along a 60-mile stretch paralleling the Danube river.

First Zone

The first zone taken over from the Czechoslovaks stretched from the border town of Stuenbach through the towns of Itzberg, Wallern and Reinsberg, curving downwards toward the frontier just outside of Krumau and outside Kaplitz to the frontier town of Unterhaid.

Krumau, the chief town of the region, and Kaplitz were not included in the German occupation. It was assumed at headquarters that the Czechs had withdrawn to Krumau, using the city as a new frontier base.

Twenty foreign newspapermen were accredited to the army of occupation. They were warned not to stray from a group for the purposes of independent observation, but were assured of an opportunity to see "everything."

Photographers were denied permission to enter the occupied territory.

Newspapermen traveling in private and army automobiles were accompanied by staff officers.

Flow of Troops Begins

Berlin, Oct. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler sent his first soldiers today into parts of Czechoslovakia given him by France, Britain and Italy to keep peace.

Thousands more, with full equipment and the pride of the new Nazi motorized units, were poised along a 129-mile stretch of frontier and across from three other rich zones, ready to annex them in the name of greater Germany before October 3.

The triumphal entry was denied the thousands of Sudeten German natives who fled from Czechoslovakia into Germany last month and were formed into a "voluntary" free corps by the Sudeten German Party Leader Konrad Henlein.

The free corps men had threatened to take ten and hundred-fold revenge for every drop of Sudeten German blood spilled in German-Czech disorders. Free corps headquarters in Bayreuth, Germany, forbade members to cross the border singly or in groups without special permission.

Free Corps held back

The instructions apparently were issued to hold the free corps back to let their passions cool and avoid risking bloodshed.

It will surely go down in future German history books as a "symbolic demonstration of German unity" that "the liberation march" of the "stolid, highly-trained, gray-uniformed troops began from Algen, in Austria, less than seven months ago, became a part of greater Germany."

Clocks in city hall and church towers had sounded only the first stroke of midnight when the first small "token" contingent of 600 crossed into Sudetenland as the vanguard of a main force scheduled to follow them in several hours.

The movement of the vanguard was confirmed by a propaganda ministry spokesman in these words:

"Why should our army not march? The territory north of a

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Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, pastor—Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11:30 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, sermon, 10:15 o'clock.

Rifton M. E. Church, the Rev. Frank Coult, pastor—The guest preacher Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock will be the Rev. Robert Baines, a former pastor of the church. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, pastor—Holy Eucharist, 9 a. m. Church school, 9 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening, 7:30, choir practice. Meeting of St. John's Guild in parish house.

The Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Telephone, Esopus 2011—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge; telephone, Esopus 2011. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston—Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Week day Masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Miraculous Medal novena devotions every Monday at 4, 7, 8 p. m. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R. V. F., pastor.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Winkop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Mayskens, pastor—Morning worship and Communion at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45 with Gordon Craig in charge of program. C. E. at 7:15 p. m. with Henry Elkhay as leader. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet.

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties, Sunday, October 2: Church school 9 a. m. Miss May Osterhout, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon 10:45 o'clock. Topic, "How the World Drives Men to God." Text, John 6:68. Friday, October 7, from 6 p. m., the ladies of the church will serve a cafeteria supper at the church hall.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "Unreality." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m., daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are

cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, phone 1724—Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and Holy Communion, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Monday, 8 p. m.; meeting of the Church Council, Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the Luther League, Thursday, 6:30 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal; senior choir meets 7:30 o'clock. Catechetical instruction immediately after service Sunday mornings.

The First Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith, pastor, 155 Tremper avenue; phone 3255—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Ivan DeHoff, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor's topic will be "The Four For's of the Lord's Prayer." The young people's service at 7:15 o'clock will be in charge of Albert Martin. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "The Breath of the Divine." Tuesday evening, Bible study, 7:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society will hold its yearly business meeting in the parsonage on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Thursday night prayer meeting will be held in the church at 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon, topic, "Faith and Self-Commitment." Bible School session at 10 a. m., beginning new school year, with Superintendent Evan J. Davis in charge. Christian Endeavor opening meeting at 6:30 p. m., Francis Skerritt, president. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30, with topic, "How Far Should Custom Determine Standards of Conduct?" Leader, Miss Ethel Hall. Sunday morning musical program: Prelude, "Chant du Matin."

Offertory: "Communion in Eucharist." Organist, Selected Baritone Solo. Selected Harold Brigham.

The Roundout Presbyterian Church on Wurts street. The Rev. Philip Cooley of East Meredith will preach on Sunday morning as a candidate in the church. The services begin at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. P. A. Canfield on McBentee street on Tuesday afternoon. The art department of the annual church fair will hold a food sale on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Russell on Brewster street. Thursday evening an official meeting of the congregation will be held in the chapel at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of voting on extending a call to one of the candidates who have been heard since the pulpit was vacant, to become pastor of the church. The Rev. William J. McVey of the First Presbyterian Church will preside as moderator.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass, Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Sung Mass, 10:30 a. m. Prelude—"Melody in E Minor." Processional—"Once to Every Man and Nation." Welsh Melody Mass in D. Piggott Offertory—"Pleasant are Thy Courts Above." Gilbert Recessional—"On our Way Rejoicing." Havergal Postlude—"Pomp and Circumstance." Elgar

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30; Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. Sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock. Gospel reading by Mrs. Sylvia Tribbett, national singing evangelist of New York city, who will sing each evening during the week. P. M. B. Y. P. U. 7 to 8. Miss Florence Miller, president. Mrs. Tribbett will conduct the evangelistic song service, 8-8:30 p. m. Sermon, covenant and communion, 8:30 p. m. Monday, through Wednesday night, preaching by the Rev. L. C. Cox, pastor First Community Baptist Church, Schenectady. Refreshments each evening, auspices Mission Circle and Pastor's Aid. Nesdames Fannie Wade and Miltie Miller, presidents, respectively. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal, 7:30. Mrs. Julia Roman, president. Miss Annie Mae Williams, pianist.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "The Heavenly Communion." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the monthly meeting of the consistory. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude—"Andante Tranquillo" (from 3rd Sonata).

Andante—"Bless the Lord" Ippolito-Travotti Duet—"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" Lansing Mrs. Wicks and Mr. Main Offertory—"Turn Thou the Heart" Vincent Postlude Merkel

Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Sunday morning at 10:45 there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. Sermon topic, "Resources of Power." Vesper services will be resumed at 7:45 p. m. The service this Sunday evening will be given over to the singing of gospel hymns and will include "The Old Rugged Cross," "Rock of Ages," "Abide with Me" and "Just as I Am." Facts connected with the writing of these hymns will be presented by the pastor. Luther League will meet on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. On Tuesday at 8 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wilson, 53 E. Chester street. Also on Tuesday, Men's Club will meet. On Thursday at 7:45 p. m. the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet. Deaconess Dr. St. James Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School, 10 a. m., Deacon Sam Young, superintendent; Holy Communion and preaching by the Rev. William A. Fuller of Montclair, N. J., 11 o'clock. We will go into our new church at 3 p. m., the Rev. C. W. Matthews, master of ceremonies. Dedication sermon by the Rev. J. B. Holmes, after which dinner will be served in the dining room. The pastor requests that everybody bring their basket. All of the sister churches are invited to attend this service. Mid-week services: Wednesday night prayer meeting, led by Brother James Wright and Sister Wright, Sunday, October 9, beginning of a revival meeting conducted by the Rev. Trussie Johnson. October 15, annual chicken supper will be held at the residence of Mrs. Annie S. Jackson of Glasco, under the auspices of the Missionary Society.

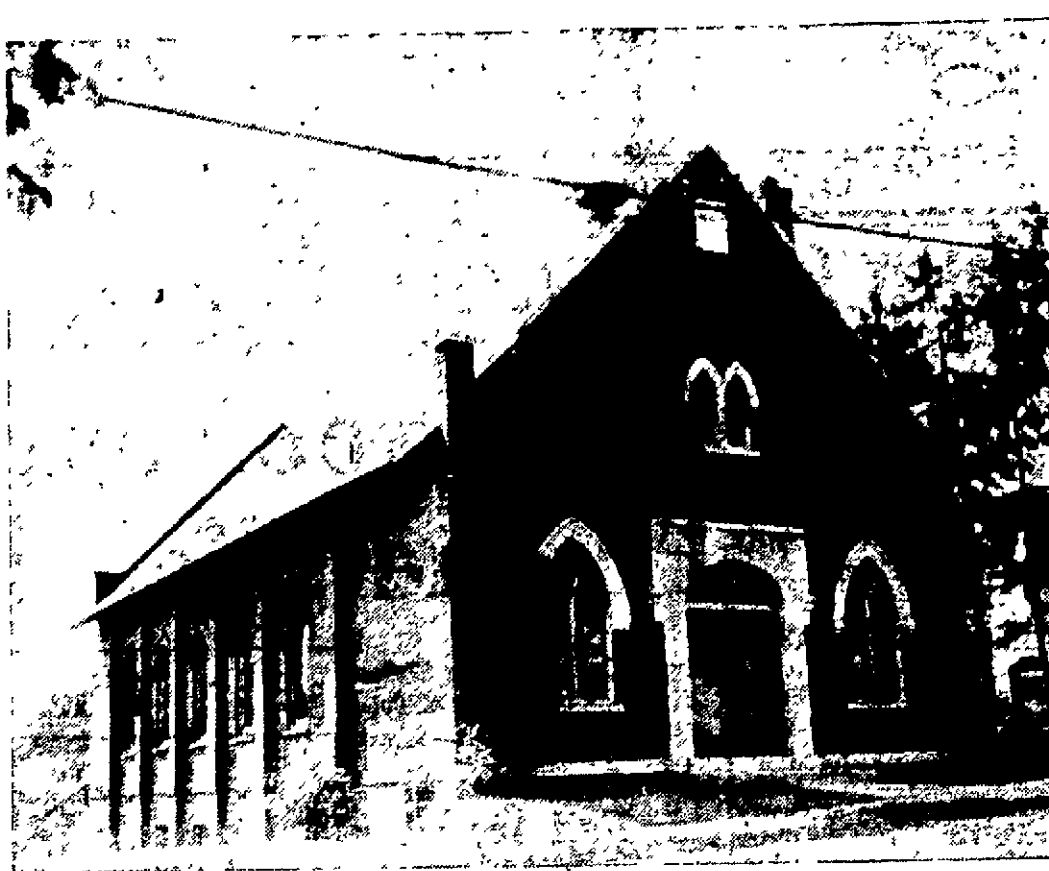
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city, founded 1849. The 16th Sunday after Trinity. German services 9 a. m. The German speaking public welcome Sunday School 10 o'clock. English service 11 o'clock. The public is invited to all our services. Monday night at 8 o'clock congregation meeting. All members are cordially invited. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Church Council will meet. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Harvest Home service in assembly rooms. Children will recite. The service will be short. Members and friends will kindly bring vegetables and preserves which will be sold to the church treasury. All members and friends cordially invited. No offering will be taken. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid will meet. Musical program: Prelude Boslet Offertory Hopkins Choir Anthem—"Lord, Let Me Serve Thee" Von Bergs Postlude Hopkins

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. A special day program has been prepared. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "A Pledge of Loyalty." Visitors are cordially welcome at this service. Holy communion will be administered. A crèche is held in the primary room every Sunday during the worship service for the convenience of parents, who have small children and wish to leave them in capable management. C. E. at 6:15 o'clock in the chapel, topic, "The Sanctity of Practicality." The Men's Club of the Guild will meet Monday at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The Mid-week service is Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will begin a series of studies on "The Reformed Church in America" and "An Heroic Past." Music for Sunday morning service: Prelude—"Autumn" Johnston Anthem—"God So Loveth the World" Harold Moore Offertory—"O Rest in the Lord from Elijah" Mendelssohn

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English rally day service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Nail and Jesus." The hymns, "My Father, Cheering Name;" "I'm But a Stranger Here." "There is a Land of Pure Delight." Fourteen members of the Bible class will receive attendance awards in this service. German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "He Shall Rise Again." The hymns, 362, 437, 181, 270. The annual officers' conference of the Albany District Walther League will be held in Albany, Sunday, October 9, at 3 p. m.; all officers attending are asked to notify Raymond Saehloff after the service tomorrow. A special meeting of the junior executive committee will be held after the English service. The quarterly meeting of the Principal Club will be held Monday at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school staff meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The opening session of the course on Christian Fundamentals will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The school board meets Thursday at 7 o'clock. The church council meets Thursday at 8 o'clock. A special dinner will be shown in the church Sunday, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a bazaar and supper, Wednesday, October 19.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. This is our rally and home-coming service. It is hoped all members will be present with the members of their family. The older members are to be brought to this service by those who will remember them. It will be our monthly communion service. The pastor will speak on the theme, "A New Ideal for Today." Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Special music: Christian Endeavor, 8:45 o'clock. This will be the opening meeting of the young people.

St. Paul's Church 10th Anniversary



A three-day observance of the 10th anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. D., pastor will be held October 25, 26 and 27.

On Tuesday evening, October 25 the celebration will be opened with a turkey supper, which will be served by the ladies of the church.

On Wednesday evening, October 26, a concert will be given. This concert will be a treat for music lovers. The entire program will be announced at a later date. Admission will be by invitation only. Among those who will take part in the concert is Miss Estelle Rogers of Albany, a pupil of Frank Hemstreet, soprano soloist. Miss Rogers graduated from Kingston High School, where she was prominent in athletics, having been captain of her basketball team. Miss Rogers has had many radio engagements and was a member of the girls' quartet known as the Hemstreet Singers. This quartet appeared in large theatres throughout the country. Miss Rogers' program will be made up of compositions by Gounod, Woodman, Ganz, Pann, del Riego, J. H. Rogers, Hildach, Carey and Harvey Gaul.

On Thursday evening, October 27, the celebration will be closed with a religious service. The pastor hopes to have at this service, the Rev. E. B. Burgess, D. D., LL. D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and the Rev. Carl A. Roemer, who was the first pastor of the church. The altar service will be in charge of local pastors. Further details will be announced later by Herman La Tour, chairman of the committee.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Miss Lenora M. Hawks, deaconess; Robert H. Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Church School superintendent—Church school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock; Holy Communion, Epworth League, 8:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Repent Ye." Music for the day:

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Prelude—"Nocturne in A Minor" Chopin Anthem—"There Were Ninety and Nine" Schaeffer Offertory—"Whither Shall I Go from Thy Spirit?" MacDermid Postlude—"Allegretto" Handel

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Prelude—"Chanson" Pease Anthem—"The Day is Past and Over" Reed Offertory—"Just for Today" Reichardt Postlude—"Postludium" Wolcott

Monday, 2:30 p. m., Missionary Prayer Circle with Mrs. George B. Mead. Monday, 3:45 o'clock, Junior League. Monday, 7:30 o'clock, Official Board. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock, Ladies' Aid. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and prayer. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, Church School party. Amateur program and refreshments. Saturday, 2 o'clock, Circle 4 food sale, Wondersley's store. Coming events: Sunday, October 9, rally day. Special programs in Church School and Epworth League. Wednesday, October 19, Ladies' Aid Society annual turkey supper.

St. John's Church (Episcopal), Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Verno, rector; Walter T. Elston, Church School superintendent; Robert D. Williams, organist and choir master; Arthur H. Tyler, sexton—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Prayers for peace and for sufferers from storm and flood Church School 9:15 o'clock. Worship service: Climbing Holy Mountains—Mt. Carmel. Holy Communion and sermon 10:45 o'clock. Musical program.

Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers" Sullivan Short Kyrie in D Minor Noble Creed in B Flat Best Hymn—"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" Dykes Sermon—Christian vs. Worldly Optimism. Anthem—"In Humble Faith and Holy Love" Garrett Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in E Flat Cruikshank Communion hymn—"King of Love" Dykes Gloria in Excelsis Old Chant Recessional 24—"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" Monk Evening prayer 7 o'clock. The rector will be assisted by King Bogardus and Louis Every. Evening prayer will be said every Sunday night at 7 o'clock and all are welcome to attend this short service. There will be no sermon. Acolytes: Sunday, 8 o'clock, Kenneth Hughes, John Brinner, Joseph Garland; 10:45 a. m., Jack Sharot, Harold Winters; Harold Keator, Cruikshank Bogardus. Notices for the week: Sunday, October 2, 7:30 p. m., directly after evening prayer at 7 o'clock, the first fall meeting of the Young People's Fellowship. Election of officers. Program for the year. All young people are invited. Monday, October 3, 7:30 o'clock, all girls interested in the Girls' Friendly Society meet at Miss Beale Styles, 88 West O'Reilly street, 2:30 p. m. A special meeting of the Parish Aid at the Parish House. Tuesday, October 4, 2:30 o'clock, meeting of the Altar Guild. 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts meet. (S. Francis of Assisi, 1228). Thursday, October 6, 7:30 o'clock, Men's Club meets in the Parish House. Rector's Bible class—a new venture—meets today for the first time at 9:15 in the church gallery. All young people over 16 and adults are cordially invited. Bring your Bible.

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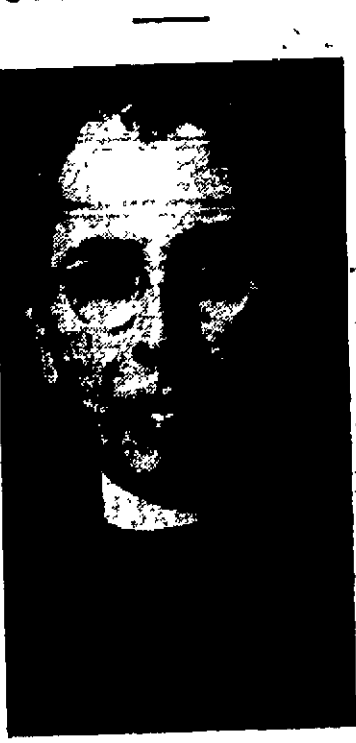
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25th Anniversary Of His Ordination



REV. PAUL M. YOUNG

The Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination on Sunday, October 2. He was ordained October 2, 1913, at Gloversville, N. Y., by the Rev. Frank Wolford, D. D., president of the Synod of New York and his father, the Rev. John J. Young, D. D., LL. D., past president of the Synod.

The Rev. Mr. Young received his education in the public schools of New York and at Gattysburg College, where he was awarded his B. A. degree and at Hartwick Seminary, where he was invested with his B. D. degree.

He saw military service with the New York National Guard, Medical Department U. S. A., and War Chaplain New York Harbor Defenses.

From 1913 to 1914 he was assistant pastor of St. John's Church, Christopher street, New York city, and pastor of Immanuel Church, Bronx, New York city, from 1914 to 1927. From 1927 to 1933 he was pastor of St. Luke's Church, Farmingdale, L. I. Since 1933 he has been pastor of St. Paul's Church, this city.

Self-respect saves you money. You don't need a high priced car to make you feel like a somebody.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Oct. 1.—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Thomas' Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:20 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month

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SHOCK

"The shock which western democracy has received in the last few days from the events in Europe," writes John Lowe, business columnist, "is perhaps the greatest we have experienced in this century. Tumbling in upon us all at once is the realization of the effectiveness of dictatorship, the failure of collective security, the weakness of socially experimenting France, the fragile nature of the British Empire, the rearrangements of trade which lie ahead, and the question of stepping up American armament."

Appreciation of these problems has been sharpened by the President's appeal to the prospective belligerents. That message at least keeps our record straight. We are everlastingly for peace, and will help any rational effort to preserve peace. But a peace appeal now is a dove among birds of prey.

If the threatening war develops, what happens to our foreign policy? Do we take sides again, after a short pretense of neutrality, drifting toward active participation in the free-for-all?

And what of our domestic policy? In a warring world domestic programs for reform or development usually go by the board, and the Ship of State, even if we hold to our official isolation, comes to look more and more like a warship.

NEWSPAPERS FOR ALL

Three hundred Chicago women at a political rally answered questions the other day as to their use of daily newspapers and all said they read at least one paper every day. They said they gave their first attention to editorials and politics.

After editorials and politics, these women turn to the women's news, then the local news. Foreign news holds fifth place in their interest, a surprising fact in this month of September, 1938, when the world is watching a series of diplomatic moves which may mean the life or death of our civilization.

The women claimed to dislike sensationalism and crime in the paper. The matter of gossip at bridge tables was not raised, so it is not known whether they dislike sensationalism in conversation.

Such surveys may not be very useful. It is already known that many women read newspapers and that more of them than formerly are interested in public affairs, local, national and world-wide. They doubtless read less on the sport pages than men, just as men read less on the women's pages than the ladies. The whole newspaper is read, however, by the public as a whole, if not by every reader. That is why it presents such a variety of material.

WHY PLANT TREES?

There are three good reasons why farmers should plant trees on their farms, particularly on their idle acres, says the chief of the Illinois state forestry division. Two of these reasons are familiar. They are the protection of watersheds and the prevention of soil erosion. The third reason is that trees are a good business proposition for the farmer. Illinois, says this official, is a heavy consumer of wood products and a possible market for more wood raised locally. The argument holds true for other states.

There are other reasons, of course, such as the human need for the beauty, the shade and the fruit of trees, the last including nuts as well as fruits. Another is the provision for bird life, so essential to man in his constant warfare against insect pests.

City people, perhaps, have less incentive to plant trees in their yards than have farmers whose children may stay on the home farm when they have grown up and married. Yet even city dwellers can find considerable satisfaction in watching the growth of a tree or two they have set out themselves.

MOTORBIKES FOR MOTHERS

An interesting phenomenon is Mrs. "Jo Jo" Shaw, aged 26, of Cleveland, who likes to ramble around on a motorcycle. She admits herself that she is "just wacky about it." After taking a year off by doctor's orders, on account of a little fellow who is now ten

weeks old, she is at it again, riding up and down the street like nobody's business, riding with her husband (they each have their own cycles) after working hours, and using her machine for marketing.

She puts the groceries in the saddle bags, and when they are full she holds the rest in her lap. It seems to amuse the storekeepers, she says, to see her balancing pies and French pastries on her knees while making hairpin turns. She learned such tricks in Idaho, and her husband has been a Texas ranger, so maybe it's all right.

Mrs. Shaw quietly disagrees with friends who insist that she's a little "tetched in the head." She and her husband, she explains, "don't think it's any funnier to run around on a motorcycle than it would be to spend hours hunting for a little ball in the grass, then knocking it back in the grass and hunting for it again." What can you do with a woman who talks like that?

With young John Roosevelt working in a department store, there's bound to be somebody in that family that "understands business."

Republican Nominations

Governor
 Thomas E. Dewey
 Lieutenant Governor
 Frederic H. Bontecou
 Comptroller
 Julius S. Rothstein
 Attorney General
 Arthur V. McDermott
 U. S. Senate—Two-Year Term
 Edward Corsi
 U. S. Senate—Six-Year Term
 John Lord O'Brien
 Representatives at Large
 Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers
 Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.
 Representative in Congress
 Lewis K. Rockefeller
 State Senator
 Arthur H. Wicks
 Member of Assembly
 J. Edward Conway
 Surrogate
 Harry H. Fleming
 Sheriff
 Abram F. Molyneux
 County Commissioner of Public Welfare
 Robert H. Park
 Coroner
 Howard B. Humiston

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 RISE IN TEMPERATURE

A few years ago certain types of insanity accompanied by paralysis were cured by injecting the malarial organisms and causing an attack of malaria. When the malaria attack was cured by quinine, some of the patients were found to be free of their mental symptoms and were able to return home. Later it was discovered that it was the great heat—fever—of the attack of malaria that brought about the cure. Physicians had remembered that heat is of great help to the body when attacked by any ailment.

Physicians remember that it is not many years ago since reducing the temperature in a patient was done almost regularly. Patient was given a laxative, his food reduced in amount, and a drug given to reduce the fever. Today in many cases only a light laxative is given, food is not reduced, and no drug is given for the fever as the fever is recognized as Nature's method of fighting off the ailment. It is only when the fever sets within dangerous limits that any attempt is made to reduce it.

In speaking of fever in Urology and Cutaneous Review, Dr. F. H. Redewell says:
 "Fever is a process which aids in the renewal or destruction of injurious substances which get into the body. It results in an increase in leukocytes (the white corpuscles or disease fighters in the body), an increase in the rate at which all the body processes work, and a great increase in elastinocytes (large blood cells) that increase resistance to infection, in the blood, in the lymph (the other portion of the circulation) and all tissues of the body. Today, instead of reducing temperature, it is not unusual for physicians to use methods—electricity and others—to increase the temperature of the body thus actually increasing its fighting or disease resisting forces."

Dr. Redewell states further that when these "heat" treatments become more common, the habit of lowering "fever" will be forgotten.

The point then is that fever is not injurious and parents and others make a mistake in trying to reduce temperature whenever the thermometer shows a rise of one or two degrees. A rise in temperature means that trouble is present and that the patient should be off his feet, thus saving the strength of the heart. It does not mean that the temperature should be reduced. This rests with the physician.

Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 1, 1918.—James H. Williams of Third avenue died suddenly.
 Miss Maude Nolan, R. N., died at her home in Glisco.
 David Lehner of lower Broadway, was injured playing football.

Oct. 1, 1928.—Miss Mildred Messinger of this city was one of the winners in the 1928 National Radio Audition in the Atwater Kent hour.
 Steve Levinski of Wilbur avenue hurried from ladder on the Island Dock shipyard as his shoulder came in contact with a high tension electric wire. He was burned on the shoulder.
 Mrs. James Costello of Hoffman street died.
 Joseph Krajewski of Third avenue died.
 Death of Mrs. Lyman E. Sleight in Port Ewen.
 Mrs. Eltinge C. Clearwater of Cedar street died.

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters
 Kathleen Gregory: red-haired daughter of Angus Gregory who owns The Golden Girl mine.
 Bridget Gregory: secretary.
 Yesterday: After reading a sizzling letter from young Donald MacDonald, owner of The Sub-borne Boy, Kathleen agrees to go West and get straight-of-way for the Gregory mine.

Chapter Three
Gold Incarnated

HAVING exhausted his patience and the battery on the bell connecting his desk with that of his secretary, Angus Gregory strode into the room.

"Miss Riley . . . Miss Bridget Riley, do you realize that I have been ringing you steadily for the last five minutes? For the last time, are you my private secretary or are you not?"

Bridget snapped a rubber band on the last sheet of papers. "I have not been your private secretary for two hours and twenty minutes. You allowed me three hours to pack up and get out. I'm cutting the time to two hours and a half!"

Swiftly she went to the closet to get her hat and coat.

Kathleen watched her father. Behind perfectly tailored coat tails, his hands were clasped in the Gregory pose of intense feeling. They gripped each other for control. The war between diplomacy and stubbornness was visible in the agitated working of his heavy brows.

"I'll hold up your check," he threatened.

Bridget fitted a mitre hat over her braids and smiled at the mirror. "I thought of that," she retorted. "I had the office boy cash it immediately upon your sending it to me."

"But Miss Riley, Bridget, damn it all, girl, you can't leave me. Why I don't know how I'll . . . well you can stay until you break someone in, can't you?"

"Dad, why didn't you think of that when you ordered her out?"

Angus cast a despairing glance at his daughter. "My dear child, I could not allow anyone to speak to a Gregory as Bridget Riley spoke to your Aunt Beatrice. I know Bee is exasperating but she is a Gregory."

Mutiny

"A GREGORY" Bridget had wheeled from the mirror. "You think your clan is the sun about which everyone else has to revolve or fall into space. You Gregorys haven't vision enough to look beyond your own orbit. You don't know there's anyone else in the heavens or on the earth. You think you and your gold are the heavens and earth. You think that you are the gold incarnated. Well, you're not. You're nothing but a big, gilt painted balloon and some day somebody is going to stick a pin in you."

She smiled at him then, and her voice lowered to a demure tone, concluded, "It's been so nice, knowing you."

She was gone. Kathleen looked at the door through which she seemed to have evaporated, then she looked at her father.

"Dad," she warned, "remember the Gregory blood pressure." She darted in pursuit.

An express elevator had rushed Bridget to the street and when Kathleen reached there, she was departing in a cab. A low swung golden-red car slid to the curb in its wake. Kathleen jumped to the running board.

"Dan," she pleaded, "can you catch that cab?"

"I'll write to me mither and tell her I died in service," he sighed.

The cab had been swallowed by the traffic. "I didn't know you'd ever had a mother," murmured Kathleen.

Dan swung the hood of the car around, mumbling.

"What did you say?" Kathleen demanded.

"I said," blurted the chauffeur, belligerently, "and how in the devil did ye expect me to be here. All right, I'm fired."

The hurrying throng paused as Kathleen's laugh rang out. "No such luck Danny. Get in, I'm riding with you."

"You can't do that—"

"Oh, can't I?" countered Kathleen and swung into the landau front seat. "Now take me to a telephone and en route, explain this mutiny. What's the matter with the Gregorys, don't they treat you right, pay you?"

Intent upon putting the golden car through the massed traffic, shrugged in resignation.

"You're asking for it," he forewarned. "You pay us right, but there's never a thought you give to us as humans."

Like The Sun

"SERIOUSLY Dan, what do you think of me?" Kathleen asked abruptly.

"I don't I work for you."

"Suppose you met me at a dance and didn't know I was a Gregory; that I was just some new girl,

what would you as a man, think of me? Please tell me, I need your help."

Jan sighed deeply. "Sure you can get this car back through traffic? It's the truth I'm to be telling you, one of the other of us will walk."

"Is it that bad?"
 Dan groaned and for the first time a car he was driving rubbed fenders with a pebble. "Faith, Miss Gregory, it's like the sun you are, fair blinding a man with your beauty. That is all he caught a whiff of your temper."

"And then?" asked Kathleen, eagerly.



"Catch that cab!"

ANCHORS AWEIGH!



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

What Happened

"WHAT happened?" cried Willy Nilly.

"Your dog, if that is your dog, is a hero," cried the people from the automobile. But the little boy was sobbing and holding his wrist. He had been too startled to know what had happened except that a dog had suddenly come from nowhere, it seemed, and had grabbed him by the wrist and that his wrist hurt.

"I'm afraid I was a bit rough, I had to think so quickly and act so quickly," Rip barkingly explained to Willy Nilly. And he licked the little boy's hands and wagged his tail so that the boy no longer felt frightened.

"Just a moment," said Willy Nilly, "tell me all that happened. I don't understand everything."

"I was running along and suddenly around that bend up above the hill an automobile came in sight. I saw the little boy was not paying any attention and I dashed for him, grabbed his wrist and pulled him out of the road."

"I shouldn't have been driving so quickly even though this is a country road," said the man who owned the automobile. "It has taught me a terrible lesson. Your dog saved that boy's life."

Willy Nilly bandaged up the boy's wrist with a handkerchief. "Where do you live?" he asked. The boy told him.

"His wrist is only scratched a little," Willy Nilly told the driver of the car, "but will you take him back to his house?"

"But your dog? A hero. I want to do something for him."

"Our pride in him will be his reward. I know my dog," ended Willy Nilly proudly.

"A 'vapid flapper' was she? Russell gloves strained at the seams as her hands clenched. The man was an impossible boor with a rotten temper. He was probably throwing up a defense mechanism to protect his ego from the knowledge that all girls disliked him on sight."

It was going to be a lark to bring him to his knees. She'd never yet met a man she couldn't win if he wanted to. Conquests were a matter of propinquity. She'd take care of the propinquity.

But she would need Bridget. No one else could possibly take her place. Once she had given her word, Bridget could be trusted implicitly.

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Monday: Bridget consents.

Homemade cake — Benevolent Daughters of Jacob.

One bushel apples, squash — John D. Groves.

One bushel apples — Mr. Scholz.

Modena.

One bushel apples — James F. Loughran.

Two bushel apples — Mrs. E. N. Babcock.

Elderberry jelly — Mrs. John B. Sterley.

Four dozen cans vegetables — Great Bull Market.

One crate cantaloupes, three bushel green peas — Gildersleeve.

One bushel string beans — Mr. Kelder.

Two bushel wax beans — Rad-docks.

One huge white layer cake, sugar buns — Gruenwald Bakery.

Bread — Ketterer's Bakery.

Harvest of grapes — Mrs. S. M. Watts.

"Effendi" is a Turkish title of respect equivalent to the English "sir."

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It doesn't really matter much to us but a general European war would mess up the Washington social business.

With a couple of common-law wars already in progress a lady who wants to get along has to keep her mind on her place cards. What, then, would be the case if a half dozen nations were having it out toe to toe?

It is fairly easy to avoid seating Ambassador Chengting T. Wang of China next to Mrs. Saito, or Ambassador Saito of Japan next to something pretty from the Russian Embassy. But if you multiply the difficulties by adding a half dozen European nations, all the coal in Pennsylvania could not thaw out the official chill.

Pity The Hemstitchers

WE WENT up to the White House to see about these things, because the White House each year has the first go at the diplomatic corps, with a reception about Christmas time. We got an inside tip that if a really good-sized war came off the diplomatic dinner and reception likely would be cancelled. If that happened, it would start such a flood of party cancellations that flocks of fancy dress shoppers would be sent to the showers.

Yet all these reports of icy greetings between belligerent diplomats should be taken with a dash of sherry. Naturally Ambassador Fernando de los Rios of Spain isn't sending any choice bottles of sparkling Madeira around to the German embassy, nor does Saito invite Wang out to split a bottle of sake on a cool evening. But these two oriental diplomats accidentally met face to face at a White House party and exchanged reasonable greetings while their brothers were blasting blazes out of each other along the Yangtze. Diplomatic blood doesn't run very hot.

Democracy Captures Castle

DEMOCRACY note: A turreted society castle out on Sixteenth street, once the haven of the high,

has lately been split up into penny-ante housekeeping apartments. Gov't stenographers wait for the bus at the entrance to a driveway that once wouldn't admit an automobile less than a half block long unless it carried a gilt coat of arms. In olden days callers in top hats drove up the palm-bordered driveway to call for the lady fair. Now the lady makes a down payment on a clutter-car, drive up to the doorway and honk.

Political democracy has been ascendant for five years and more, but the main reception hall of the White House is still strictly Republican and will remain so for several years. The portraits now hanging there are of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. The last congress appropriated money for a portrait of Hoover and when finished it will replace Harding, who will be sent to obscurity along with Jefferson and Taft. Not until President Roosevelt finishes his term, if custom is followed, will his picture be hung up. Then Coolidge will be sent to the rear, leaving Hoover and Roosevelt staring at each other benignly across the hallway.

Democracy Note No. 2—During the morning hours of each day the Roosevelt must do their entertaining upstairs in the White House as by practice tourists have right of way until about 1 p. m. Then the visiting tourists are shut out and Mrs. Roosevelt has callers for tea and the like.

Only rarely does she interrupt the stream of tourists to make use of the famed main floor (blue room, green room, etc.) before lunch.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Rehearsal shot: time, 2:45 p. m.; place, Ethel Barrymore theater, 47th street; characters, Maxwell Anderson, author; Kurt Weill, composer; Walter Huston, star; Joshua Logan, director; Jeanne Madden, ingenue; Richard Kollmer, juvenile; incidental people, noises, etc.

The title of the play is "Knickerbocker Holiday," based on early Dutch New York. Maxwell Anderson, his moustache faded by a long summer in the sun, is sitting in an orchestra seat up near the stage. He is garbed in inevitable, loosely fitting tweeds. With him is Kurt Weill, who wrote the music for the play. "Knickerbocker Holiday" is not exactly an operetta, and yet it is something more than a play with music. You'll have to decide for yourself.

THERE is a gibbet on stage and a group of the townsmen are gathered about it gleefully making laws. Joshua Logan, the director, is a young man who kicked around the Broadway theater more or less anonymously for several years and then leaped into prominence overnight. Last year he directed "Borrowed Time," a great hit, and this year he directed "I Married an Angel," reigning musical triumph on Broadway.

Off to one side sits Jeanne Madden, a pretty little blonde, whose part in the play will be that of "Tina." Dick Kollmer, a Yale graduate, pleads with her. While he is pleading, "Tina," the direc-

tor halts the action and turns to Anderson. "I think it would be better if we put an extra 'Tina' in there and called her name twice, like this—'Tina, Tina'—if it's okay with you."

"Sure," agrees Maxwell Anderson amiably, "go ahead." This is a line of "Knickerbocker Holiday" amplified. Anderson is easy to work with. This action gives the lie to the belief that creative artists are touchy prima donnas who refuse to have their brain children tampered with.

MEANWHILE, a nattily garbed figure saunters in, looking better than I have ever seen him. This is Walter Huston, who will play the part of Peter Stuyvesant in the play. He isn't supposed to do much rehearsing today, and he hops down next to Anderson and Weill. They talk in low tones. Kollmer gets his lines straightened out and calls "Tina."

All this seems of minor importance, but it isn't. It is an integral part of a vast and costly production which may make a lot of money and some reputations, or cost a small fortune and relegate certain people to a workless winter. The rehearsals go on day and night. There are about 25 of them on at this writing. It is the great "hurry" season, preparatory to prying the lid off the Broadway season for 1939.

General Robert S. Abernethy, president of the National Sojourners, all Master Masons who hold commissions in the U. S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, was feted on Treasure Island at a farewell banquet as he retired as commandant of Fort Mason.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



WHATEVER THE CRISIS or the threat of war that could involve the British empire, the paradox is ever-present among England's statesmen, and War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha is no exception. Pleasant-faced despite the great emergency arising from the Czech-German question, the minister arrives at 10 Downing St. for a cabinet meeting.



TWENTIETH CENTURY 'CAVEMAN.' these two British "Tommys" are searching for Arab marauders, who reportedly conceal themselves in caves on the outskirts of Jerusalem, and carry on guerrilla tactics from these underground hiding places. With the grave war crisis in Europe, the Holy Land dispute has become of somewhat less significance.



WILLING follower of Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Germans' leader, is smiling Willy Brandner (above), called leader of the first of Henlein's Free Corps units.



EVEN A QUEEN becomes a "subject", where the annual Red Cross rally is concerned. Wearing the regal robes in which she appeared as queen of the 1938 president's cup regatta, Miss Elizabeth Reed is enrolled as first Red Cross member in the District of Columbia roll call rally. Chairman Norman Davis is pinning on the Red Cross membership button.



FASHION'S CLOCK turned back to restore the old-fashioned oyster box to current favor, along with other modish whims from Victorian era. This 12-foot box is copied from one Paquin designed for the Duchess of Portland.



THE FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR FATHERS point the way for these German boys, who marched along to the barracks during the last world war. This picture made 20 years ago in Berlin may be prophetic; the little boys are grown soldiers now.



EAST MET WEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST when three of the navy's seaplanes dipped before the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, named for an eastern state, during a display of naval and air strength. Ominous war threats abroad have directed greater attention toward the neutrality law and U. S. key defense units.

At The Theatres

Today
Kingston: "Three Loves Has Nancy," starring Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone, is a hilarious relation of the difficulties encountered when three men pursue the same girl. In the supporting cast are Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and Reginald Owen in outstanding comedy roles. Saturday request, "Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert and Warren William.
Broadway: "You Can't Take It With You," with Joan Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Edward Arnold. Also, "A Fool There Was" and latest news.
Orpheum: "Go Chase Yourself," a Joe Penner comedy and "Border G-Men" with George O'Brien.

Tomorrow
Kingston: Same.
Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: "She's Got Everything," starring Ann Southern and Gene Raymond, and "Phantom Tiger," featuring Tim McCoy.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Meals For Sunday

Breakfast

Chilled Orange Juice
Coddled Eggs
Savory Cream Sauce
Buttered Toast Coffee

Dinner

Assorted Vegetable Salad
Piquant Salmon Dressing
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Bread Cinnamon Jam
Caramel Cream Pudding Coffee

Supper

Ham-Baked Biscuits
Date-Nut Bread Sandwiches
Tea or Coffee
Grape Sherbet Spice Cake

Piquant Salad Dressing

1/2 cup French dressing
1 hard-cooked egg, diced
1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
2 tablespoons chopped olives
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix and chill ingredients and serve on any vegetable salad.

Caramel Cream Pudding

1 cup dark brown sugar
4 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup white sugar
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar and flour. Add salt, yolks and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Beat well. Fold in whites and add vanilla. Mix lightly. Chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Ham-Filled Biscuits

4 cups pastry flour
4 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fat
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 cup chopped cooked ham

Mix and chill ham, celery, parsley, onion and cream. Mix the flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk. When a soft dough forms pat it out until it is one-eighth of an inch thick. Cut out small biscuits. Spread half of the biscuits with the ham mixture. Cover with the remaining biscuits and bake for seven minutes in a moderate oven.

Church to Collect Fund For Flood Area Victims

Collections are being taken in the Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the country to help those who have suffered from the recent hurricane on the Atlantic coast. It was announced today. The Mother Church in Boston will have its own representatives administer the funds to any in need, regardless of their religion or race. The entire amounts donated will go towards relief, without deductions for expense in connection with reaching the stricken.

To Start Devotions

Tomorrow in Holy Name Church in the Wilbur section, the devotion known as the Forty Hours will begin at the 8:30 Mass and continue through on Monday with Mass at 7:45 and close Tuesday morning at the 7:45 Mass. Monday is the Feast of the Little Flower and at this, her shrine church, the Mass will be for peace. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day for private prayer. This will conform with the orders of the Most Rev. Bishop Donohue, administrator of the Archdiocese. Because of the Forty Hours devotion in Wilbur the Mass in Eddyville will be at 10:15 tomorrow.

Reginald Owen Chosen

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (AP)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced today Reginald Owen has been chosen to play "Scrooge" in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"—at the insistence of Lionel Barrymore, for whom the part was scheduled. Barrymore, recovering from a broken hip, protested suggestions that the picture be delayed until December, 1939, declaring: "If the world ever needed Dickens' message of 'peace on earth, good will to men' it is now."



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PATTERN 9870

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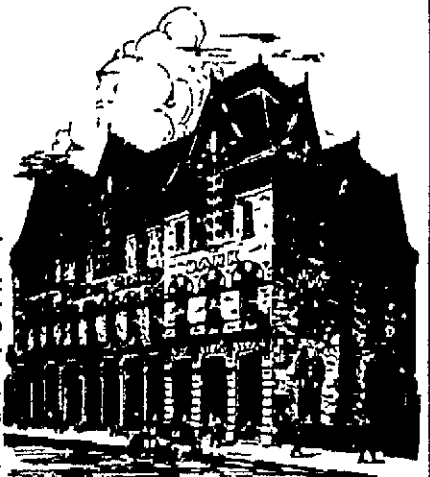
TWO PERSONS CAN

OWN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Husband and wife, brother and sister, or any two individuals living anywhere can accumulate \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000 and more in a Savings Account in this institution.

The money is payable to either of the survivors without red tape.

Start a Savings Account at this Institution, then add to it regularly every week. A year from today you will thank us for the suggestion.



Incorporated 1851.

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H. R. Brigham, Vice-President
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Robert G. Groves, Secretary
Jas. J. O'Connor, Treasurer
Edward J. Hills, Assistant Treasurer
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H. R. Brigham, Kingston, N. Y.
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Joel Brink, Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr, Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Elting, Kingston, N. Y.
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QUARTERLY
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Member of the Mutual Savings Banks Fund for the insurance and protection in full of deposits in member banks.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution

280 W. N. Street,

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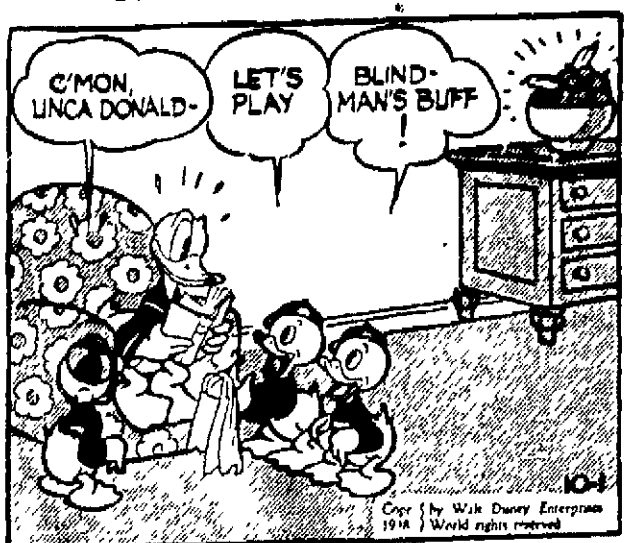
THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Coarse hominy
5. Pitcher's
11. Pronoun
12. American
13. Indian
14. "The big maid of Astoria"
15. Dressed up
16. Cool
17. Rent again
18. Remaining tons
19. Lacking tone
20. English letter
21. Malt liquor
22. Animal
23. Inclusion
24. Facility
25. Old word for starch
26. Hoisting metal
27. Degree
28. Baccalaureate
29. Equal comb
30. Biblical garden
31. Belonging to
32. Precious stone
33. Part worked
34. With the foot
35. Great Lake
36. For fear that
37. Articles
38. Derogatory
39. Ignominious
40. Principally Italian
41. Make lace
42. Edible seaweed
43. Evil; prefix
44. Predicament

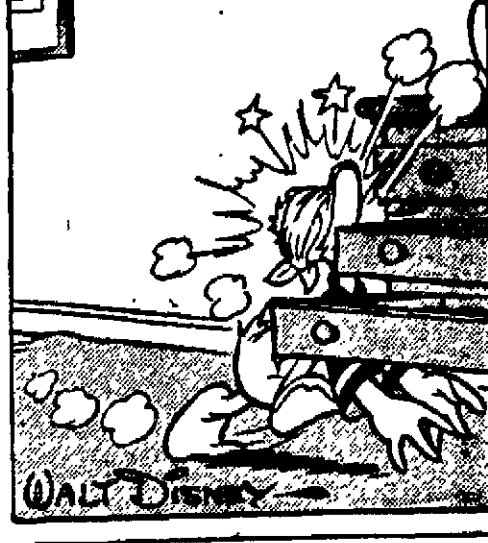
DOWN
1. Trouble
2. Middle name of an American author
3. Small
4. Karyopsis
5. American
6. Circle of light
7. Dutch city
8. Star in
9. Lesson of
10. Tropical
11. American
12. Pertaining to an ancient Greek valley
13. Floorlike platform of a ship
14. Pealed
15. Native metal-bearing compound
16. Claw
17. Separate
18. Strained to a high pitch
19. Disagree
20. Triangular
21. White
22. Vestments
23. Syllable used in musical refrains
24. Complete collection
25. Compass point

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
INCLINE FARES
RELINES AWASH
ATONED HUE NO
AT DIN DEW
ADK WAIT DO
HE SASS SAVES
ENLIGHTENMENT
MAIZE ALLOTTE
ME GNOW WET
MAP LAY ON
SOBER ADIPOSE
TWEET REPUTS

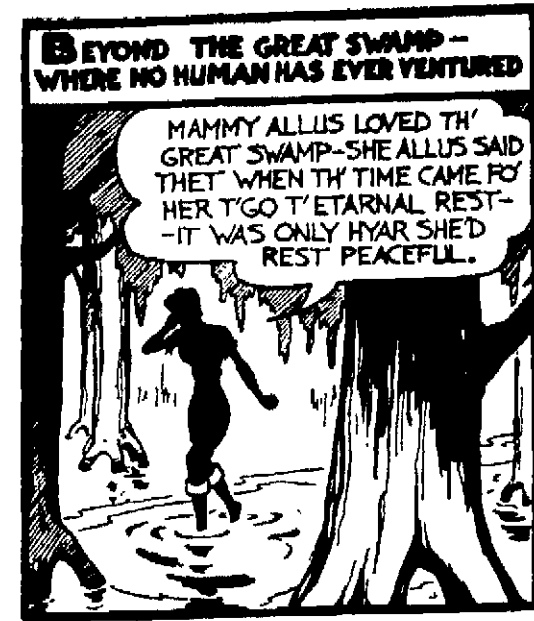
DONALD DUCK



HE LEADS WITH HIS CHIN



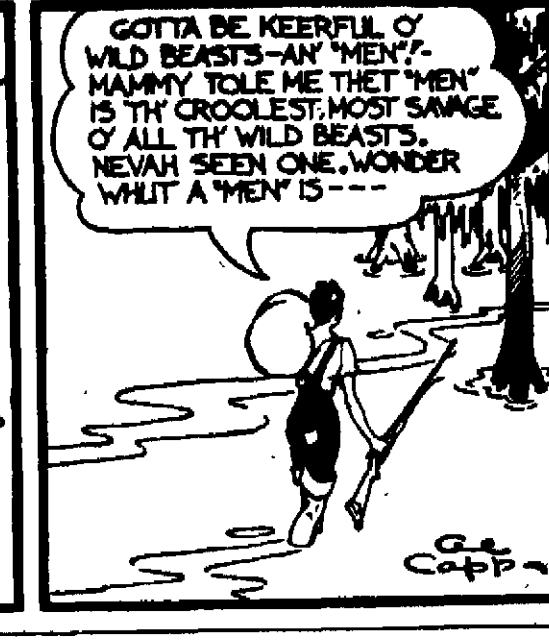
L'I' ABNER



ORPHAN OF THE SWAMPS!



By AL CAPP



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Flashes of Life

Walking is recommended by doctors as a tonic, but nowadays the hiker is usually looking for a pick-me-up.

Our guess is that she was let off easily.

Policeman—(about to reprimand a motorist)—"Now Miss I've had my eye on you for a long time."

Lady Driver—"How perfectly thrilling for you, and I thought you came over to me about some beastly driving offense."

"Cars Still Depend on Roads," an editorial headline. That is not altogether true. Some cars travel detours—and such detours.

Read It Or Not

Ford cars are manufactured on an average of one car every six seconds or 600 cars an hour.

The rain comes just after you have had your car washed, and your daughter gets married just when you get her educated to make her own way.

The tiny boy had been taken for a motor ride by a friend of the family. On his return Mother said to him:

Mother—Did you thank Mr. Banks for taking you for a ride?

There was no answer. The mother repeated her question, but there was no answer still.

Mother—Did you thank Mr. Banks for taking you for a ride?

Jimmie (whispering)—Yes, but he told me not to mention it.

Then there is the fellow who was so much in love with the girl that he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

Traveler—At last! I have been waiting here a long time—didn't your master tell you how to recognize me?

Chauffeur—Yes, but there were several gentlemen with large stomachs and red noses.

Dot—Now, Joe, dear, if I do all the cooking for a month, what will I get?

Joe—You'll get my life insurance and your freedom!

The world may be getting better, but we notice that when people lend spoons to the church social they still tie the pieces of red string around the handles so they'll stand a fair chance of getting them back.

The girl who used to blush like fury when anyone saw her knees now has a daughter who goes about the main streets of the town wearing a garb showing 160 acres of cuticle, and thinks nothing of it.

Generally speaking, our love of expensive things grows faster than our ability to afford them.

One very common human combination is big aspirations and little energy.

And speaking of touching appeals, how about this?

Bobby (about of money)—Say, Dad, have you any work you'd like me to do?

Father (taken by surprise)—Why, no, but—

Bobby—Then how about putting me on relief?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 30.—The Lloyd Italian-American Democratic Club has taken the room over Smith's garage formerly occupied by the Republican Club.

There were approximately 15 tables of bridge playing at the P. E. O. card party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw accompanied her daughter, Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw, Tuesday, to Lutherville, Md., as the latter entered the Maryland College for Women.

Mrs. Mabel Yaeger and Mrs. Leola Palmer will be hostesses for the next meeting of the Officers' Club of the O. E. S.

The Rod and Gun Club held a meeting Tuesday evening in the office of Smith's garage. Ten new members were admitted to the club.

James Richards has already entered Cornell University for his sophomore year. Robert Dean, who holds a position in the DeWitt Clinton in Albany, will enter for the second semester.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, matron of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the Grand Chapter convention in New York October 11, 12, 13. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins were among those who attended the fair at Grahamsville Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Peller, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Miss Lillian Bennett returned Monday from a tour of the flooded area in Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. They reported the wreck of the Eastern States exposition in Springfield, Mass., following the storm.

Mrs. Helen Washington, associate matron of the Eastern Star, presided at the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening. A card party is to be held October 11 with Mrs. Betty Fisher, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Mrs. Lulu Schulte, Mrs. Edna Tompkins and Mrs. Jennie W. DuBois as a committee.

Mrs. Rachel Rowley has returned from a stay with her daughter in Newburgh and resumed her position in the Rathgeb Knitting Mill.

The regular meeting of the Official Board of the Methodist Church will be held Monday evening.

Members of the W. C. T. U. who take part in the pageant to be presented at the state convention in Poughkeepsie are busy in rehearsals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Winter leave Saturday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Republican Club of the town of Lloyd held its first fall rally Wednesday evening in the new rooms in the former Highland Inn. The president, Walter R. Seaman, presided.

The drivers of school buses this year are Frank Reilly, Gordon Baker, Irving Merrick, Herbert and Vernon Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Goutant of Newburgh spent Tuesday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardell and two daughters left Sunday for Indian Lake where they will spend the winter. Their daughter, Beverly, remained for several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schofield.

The officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday School met this evening with the superintendent, Lorin E. Osterhout. Plans for the fall work will be discussed.

The county meeting of the W. C. T. U. is to be held in the Reformed Church in Walkill October 7.

Alfred Engle of Chicago has been in town on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin spent Wednesday on business in Albany.

Irving Arlt and Miss Frances Wolciskie of Woodstock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Batten Tuesday evening.

The science classes taught by John J. Gaffney in the high school went in two contingents Wednesday to visit the Hudson Valley Pure Food Company. There were more than 80 scholars in the group.

Mrs. James Ramsley has returned to her home on the North road after spending six weeks in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Marie Castana will spend this week-end with her parents in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt.

Police Officer Walter Clark, who is commander of Lloyd Post American Legion, returned Wednesday evening from driving through to Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the national meeting of American Legion. Mr. Clark and his party of three men from Ellenville were in Ellenville, O., Tuesday night and from there called Mrs. Clark by telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winthrop Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren left last week for camp in the Sundown valley where they were to spend some time and attend the Grahamsville fair while there.

The Monday bridge club met this week with Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck as substitute players for Mrs. Rose Seaman.

William B. Taber has been spending several days with relatives in Brooklyn.

Robert Maar, who is in the employ of the Central Hudson Gas

Sees Collapse of The Structure of English Language

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The collapse of the whole structure of the English language under the devastating influence of radio, screen and press was predicted by Dr. Blanche Jennings Thompson, author and educator of Rochester, in an address at the New York Library Association conference here today.

Speaking before the School Libraries Section on "The Book at Bay," Dr. Thompson declared that the motion pictures and the radio, the digests and pictorials and tabloid newspapers were fast taking the place of good books and threatening to end cultural reading and bring a "menacing vocabulary deficiency."

"Contrasted with the excitements of radio and screen, to modern young people reading seems a dull business," she said. "Since they do not read well they do not get pleasure out of it, and they tend to read pre-digested material. Since the reading vocabulary grows only as a result of more reading and the reading of increasingly difficult material, it is easy enough to see the outline of the proverbial vicious circle."

"A menacing vocabulary deficiency lies at the root of many of our present evils. Our tendency to accept assertions as facts and our ready acceptance of propaganda are in large measure due to the fact that we cannot speak or understand English."

Dr. Thompson laid the blame partly on the rush of modern life, which permitted little leisure for reading, and partly on parental apathy. The responsibility for remedying the condition rested on the home and the school rather than on the libraries, she asserted.

Two Ulster County residents were among prize winners in a contest held by the New York State College of Forestry during the New York State Fair at Syracuse, it was announced today. They are Lewis Boice, Box 665, Kingston, and Murray Jenkins of New Paltz.

The contest showed, members of the college said, that women can defeat men. The winner of first prize was a woman, Miss Jane Caldwell of Syracuse and the second also a woman, Mrs. E. C. Oden of Canton.

The first prize was a rare Serbian spruce tree. The second prize, a cypress tree, and the next prize a copy of the History of Fifty Years of Conservation in New York State.

BINNENWATER

Binnenwater, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Stoveland are having their house repaired. The work is being done by Arthur Aldridge, Jr. Mrs. H. Jordan of Rosendale visited Mrs. Millie Freer on Thursday.

C. Kreppel of New York city spent the week-end with relatives here.

All the children in the Cottekill school, escorted by their teacher, Mrs. E. Keeney, and Mrs. Bastian, attended the chicken dinner held at the Binnenwater firehouse, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune, of Bloomington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley on Saturday. Mrs. E. Hinkley is spending several days with relatives in Kingston.

At least 100 of the 216 Indian tribes in the United States will be represented in the Federal exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

LOOK!

OUR INSTALLMENT SHARE
Is a Systematic Money Saving Device
These shares have a matured value of \$200 each.
You PURCHASE them at the rate of
ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH
Dividends are declared semi-annually (compounded) on the dollars you have paid in and are added to your payments.
When your monthly payments, plus these dividends, equal \$200, your shares are matured and payable to you in cash at \$200 each.

Our Current Dividend Rate is
4%

By making your regular monthly payments to purchase an Installment Share, you have not only saved some money which has earned a good profit for you, but you have also been cultivating a systematic

HABIT OF THRIFT
BEGIN NOW with \$5.00 or \$10.00 a month and enjoy seeing your savings, as shown on your pass book, grow into \$1,000 or \$2,000. (\$200 for each monthly payment of \$1.00). It will both surprise and please you to see how rapidly your savings accumulate.

THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALES JOBS

Mean

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

What's Your Hostess I. Q.? Here's A Measuring Stick

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

Are you a good hostess? Try this hostess quiz in between entertainments sometime. Go straight down the list, then check with the answers at the end.

1. Do you consider it a mark of the successful hostess to be the center of attention?
2. Can you invite people you believe to be your social or financial superiors to your home and feel comfortable?
3. Can you entertain those not quite up to your social or financial strata without bragging about that fur coat your husband is buying or your talking about the important people who invited you to dinner last week?

4. Do the same people come to your parties often?
5. Do you spend party hours moving around emptying ash

trays and doing other not entirely necessary tasks?
6. Are you a skillful scene-shift-

er? (Can you mix your guests and then re-mix them without having it noticeable?)
7. Do you shift the spotlight so that each guest in time gets his or her share?
8. Are your guests constantly afraid they will hurt your feelings or do something you wouldn't like?

9. Do little accidents worry you?
10. Do you entertain because you like to have people around you?

Answers

1. No, but you can take it when it comes.
2. Yes—and make them comfortable.
3. Ditto.
4. Yes. An established hostess always has a list of guests on whom she can rely.

5. No. You can let the party run itself—after you've planned it as carefully as you can.
6. Yes. You don't fit about—but you manage to be omnipresent without calling attention to that fact.

7. Yes. No one guest or group of guests should ever monopolize attention.
8. No. They are naturally considerate of your home, your family, your friends. But not because of their fear of your sensitivity.

9. No. Your sense of humor and quick thinking are able to take care of them.
10. Yes. You don't entertain because you have to "pay back debts."

Hoop Skirts Rolling Back Into Style

Modern Versions Are Built For 2-Way Use

AP Fashion Editor

Hoops, my dear—they're back. Wide-skirted crinolines, like those the Empress Eugenie wore, have appeared in a 1938 version on both sides of the Atlantic and set the fashion world aflutter. They are not so wide as the rustling skirts worn by Eugenie and the Civil War belles. Designers had to keep taxis and revolving doors in mind.

Hooped Petticoats

Some have whalebone hoops (thirty to thirty-six inches wide) or horsehair bands inserted in the frock. By far the most, however, are designed to be worn over a hooped slip or petticoat, which, when removed, brings the dress down to about the wide-skirted proportions women have been wearing at night.

Thus the same dress may be worn in two ways. It is not a loss on occasions when hooped skirts do not fit the picture and it conforms to the most important evening silhouette of the season—a trim-waisted profile with a full spreading skirt.

Nearly everything about those frocks—the rich, stiff fabrics, the design and the accessories worn with them—hints of the days of Victoria and Eugenie. Failles, satins, moires, brocades and velvets in plums, purples, rich reds, blues, greens, old ivories and pastels borrowed from the "mauve decade" make their spreading skirts. The bodies are smooth, the waistlines small, décolletages low and often off-shoulder, and many times accented by a cameo pin, a neckband or a locket.

Most Are Sleeved

Steeves, short and puffed or softly crushed down to a point below the elbow appear in two-thirds of these hooped frocks to balance the very low décolletages and wide skirts.

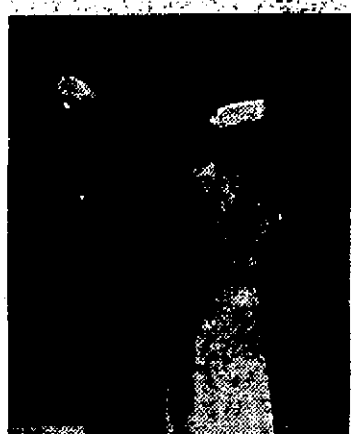
Three more notes must be stressed as of fashion significance in the new evening mode. Color is of great importance. Embroideries of sequins, metals and mirrors and trimmings such as picture. Headaddresses of flowers, jewels or colorful plumes are going to be worn.



Hoop skirts are here again. Molyneux of Paris makes this black net one considerably wider than some American versions and tops it with an off-shoulder décolletage reminiscent of Empress Eugenie's day.

Home Service

You Grope in the Dark Without a Budget



Plan For the Things You Want

"Where does the money go?" means Sally. She and Fred are always in the dark about money matters. And in the red, too!

"It's a budget we need," says Sally, and starts by listing all their expenses for a month. They begin to see daylight ahead!

They find they've been spending 30 per cent of their income for rent. "Let's move to that little house on Elm street and cut the rent to 20 per cent," says Fred.

That saving alone will enable them to buy the new refrigerator Sally's been wanting.

"Why's the grocery bill so high?" asks Fred. "Hereafter we'll have stew sometimes instead of steak. Evaporated milk's as good as fresh for cooking, and I'll save about half on the cost."

What she saves goes toward her winter coat, and there's enough left over for movies, too.

Budget to have the things you want! Our 32-page booklet gives you an easy-to-follow budget plan, helps you to check money leaks, buy efficiently, save for the new car or furniture. Has ruled pages for a year's entries.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Helps for Housewives

Combinations of fish produce some interesting flavors. For instance tuna timbales are delicious served with crab sauce and lobster soufflé goes perfectly with crab cream sauce. Shrimp sauce makes a delicious topping for a salmon loaf. Crab, shrimp and lobster, all combined with a highly seasoned salad dressing, and diced celery make an excellent salad or sandwich blend.

Always soak dishes used for dough, pastry, egg and milk mixtures for five minutes in cold water before washing them in warm water and soap suds. Soak greasy and sugary pans and dishes in hot water before washing them in the regular way.

Marshmallow treat for youngsters: Make cuts in marshmallows. Insert bits of butter and jelly. Arrange the marshmallows on crackers and broil or bake them until they're puffy and browned.

One bushel of pears or peaches, cut in halves, yields about sixteen quarts of mixture when put up in medium syrup. One bushel of tomatoes will yield about twenty-four quarts when canned.

Pickled beets, chopped, mixed with chopped cooked meats and smoked ham make a tasty filling for hot toasted sandwiches.

Cheese puffs make a hit with soups of any kind. Mix one-half a cup of pimiento cheese, one egg, a speck of salt and a little minced onion, parsley and a few grains of celery salt. Spread on buttered toast fingers or crackers and bake until well puffed and a delicious brown color.

Here is a fresh fruit canapé suitable to serve as appetizer any meal. Cut cantaloupe into one-inch crossways slices. Place on paper doilies on serving plates. Heat up centers, chilled grapes removed from stems.

Prepare a small handsaw storing by first heating it in oven and then quickly rubbing with lard or any unsalted lard. Hang the saw on a nail on a wall. Wipe off the surplus fat when use the saw again.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



HAPPY HENIE

Henie Henie, skating star, returns America after a ten-week vacation and wonders whether to go on exhibition tour or start work in a film.



MAMA MU

Mu-Swei, 22-year-old girl, now woman appearing in a Glasgow show, has just had her second to be born in Britain.



GLAD TYDINGS

Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of Senator who was renominated Maryland Democrats despite President Roosevelt's opposition, gives a vic smile the night before the election.



GEORGE'S SECOND

The wife of Senator Walter F. George she cast her ballot in the Georgia Democratic primary that renominated her husband.

Fresh Fruit Canape

Here is a fresh fruit canapé suitable to serve as appetizer any meal. Cut cantaloupe into one-inch crossways slices. Place on paper doilies on serving plates. Heat up centers, chilled grapes removed from stems.

Prepare a small handsaw storing by first heating it in oven and then quickly rubbing with lard or any unsalted lard. Hang the saw on a nail on a wall. Wipe off the surplus fat when use the saw again.

Kitten Portrait Done in Stitchery



PATTERN 6137

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Embroidery Makes Appealing Picture or Pillow

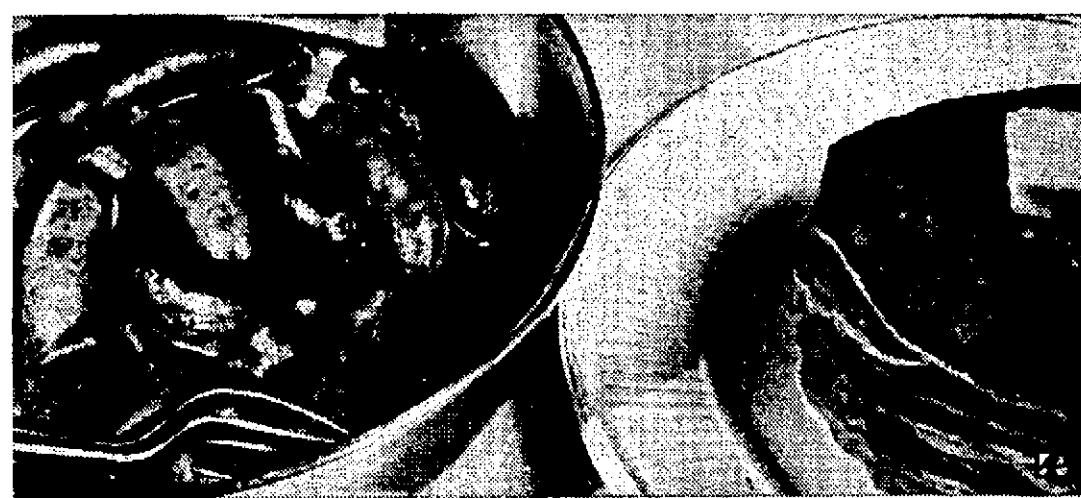
Just single and outline stitch form this lovable puss—easy as can be to do! She'd make a charming pillow top or a picture to frame (she looks like an etching when embroidered in natural colors). Here's a splendid gift, too—and Christmas isn't so far off! Pattern 6137 contains a transfer pattern of a kitten 9 x 13 1/4 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Perked-Up Leftovers

Add mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, boiled macaroni, rice, spaghetti or noodles to leftover fowl, meat or fish. Mix in a rich savory sauce and serve the combination plain—or baked in a shallow dish.

For something different for luncheon or dinner dessert, try gingerbread with raisins in it topped with orange hard sauce.



Breakfast sausages done to a turn, flapjacks to a golden brown; what better start for a fall day?

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

Do you serve rubber-stamp breakfast menus and then complain that the family just won't eat breakfast?

You can get out of the rut. And you don't have to expand your food budget. Serve the same things you always do, but dress them up more attractively. Fall is a good time to make innovations, because the chilly weather calls for more substantial breakfasts.

Start on the fruit course. Cook dried apricots and prunes together and serve them chilled. Add raisins to apple and pineapple sauce or combine several fruit juices in tall glasses and top them with banana slices. Use more of the newer juices—cranberry, apricot, prune and apple.

Blending Your Fruits Fruits and berries (fresh, canned or dried) go nicely with assorted fruit juices. Try peaches with prune juice, and bananas and pineapple. Grapefruit and orange halves blend delightfully

with raspberry or current juices, while pears or peaches served in grapejuice make a topnotch appetizer.

Now for cereals. Keep a good variety going. Alternate a cooked cereal with ready-cooked varieties. Garnish cooked cereals with some uncooked ones. Or add candied fruits, dates, raisins, nuts and preserves to either kind.

Your ready-cooked cereals will go over better if you refresh them by heating several minutes before serving.

Here's a tempter for folks who balk at cereals: Split cereal biscuits into halves, spread them with strained honey mixed with butter and a speck of cinnamon, then toast them.

Combining fruit and cereal courses sometimes helps. While dinner is cooking in the evening, bake some apples and serve them the next morning stuffed with cereal.

Serve creamed eggs on sausage cakes or pour them over toast sprinkled with grated cheese. Scramble together, eggs and tiny

sausages, fish flakes, crisp bacon bits or dried beef. Garnish eggs or meats with apple or apricot rings, slightly sweetened.

Bring some changes with omelets. You can range through many a combination with vegetables, meat and cheese.

Some tricks with toast will be helpful. Make a spread of pineapple jam, cinnamon and butter and use over hot toast or sprinkle browned sugar mixed with butter and chopped raisins over toast. Re-heat and serve piping. Orange marmalade mixed with orange juice and soft butter makes a grand filling for thin hot toast, served sandwich style.

Maple logs, a variation of French toast, is a trick breakfast dish. Dip thin strips of bread into egg yolks, thinned with milk. Brown quickly in hot bacon fat. Sprinkle with shaved maple sugar mixed with soft butter.

Raisins go very well in whole wheat muffins and cornbread baked in thin layers and put together with spicy apple-butter, served hot will make a big hit with all ages at the breakfast table.

Peanut Butter Smoothness

To make peanut butter spread easily, add a little boiling water and then a speck of salt for better flavor. Mix until creamy with a fork. Add some chopped raisins to peanut butter and use as filling for Graham bread sandwiches for the children's lunches.

Deep-Fat Tricks

If you do much deep-fat frying, you will save time by using a frying basket. Immerse it in deep hot fat, bringing it up, add the foods and quickly drop it back into the fat. Fry until done, then remove the basket and let the food to drip dry. Doughnuts, fritters, and croquettes can be easily fried in a basket.

Ham Biscuits for Tea

Add some chopped cooked ham to the dry ingredients before you mix a batch of biscuits for a tea.

When baked, do not split the biscuits but quickly spread tops with a mixture of salad dressing and butter and serve at once. It is advisable to cut the biscuit dough into very small rounds.

To Repaint Metal

When repainting metal furniture, remove rust stains and the old paint with a stiff metal brush or steel wool and paint remover. Then wash the furniture with a solution of half cup of soda in four quarts hot water. Wipe dry and then apply the enamel (two coats are usually needed).

Tall-Vase Storage

If you have difficulty finding a place to store tall pitchers, vases and candlesticks, build a cupboard or set of shelves above the refrigerator. The cupboard can be open or closed and the shelves spaced far apart.

A Place for Everyone

To encourage neatness and family cooperation, assign a shelf or drawer to each member of the family to hold all school equipment, favorite magazines, music and other personal effects.

Rick-Rack Garbety

Rick-rack braid makes a gay finish for bedroom, kitchen, bathroom or play room curtains. It's equally effective on plain, figured or colored materials—such as unbleached muslin, chintz, dimity or lawn.

To help keep the lower crust of a pie from getting soggy when baked, sprinkle it with a little flour, or brush over with slightly beaten egg whites before adding the filling. Or bake the lower crust five minutes before adding filling and top crust.

Modes Of The Moment By Adelaide Kerr

Plumes Of Edward VII's Day Will Brighten 1938 Evenings



The ostrich feathers loved by Edwardian belles appear again in fall fashions of 1938. This cyclamen coat is designed of uncurled ostrich with a yoke of flattened feather fronds. It is worn over a frock of shell pink satin which blends with its color. Notice the hair ornament, the earrings and bracelet—all typical of the season's jeweled accessory trends and all set with sapphires and diamonds.

Make-Up Goes Sky High With Jacqueline Cochran

By BETTY CLARK

AP Feature Service Writer

Red-haired Jacqueline Cochran, America's No. 1 woman flyer, has sensible ideas about beauty.

Mandarin finger nails and artificial eyelashes are "Ceiling Zero" to her.

Nimble-witted, quick-moving, she opened a couple of windows, ordered afternoon coffee, moved her chair to a more conversational position and kept a friendly interview going all at the same time.

No single-track action for "Jackie" Cochran, winner of the 1933 Bendix air race and holder of a 293 m.p.h. speed record for women flyers.

What does she do about make-up when she's flying?

"You get pale at a high altitude," she explains. "So rouge just stands out in one big spot."

Likes an eye cream "to keep my eyelids from drying. Otherwise she uses a 'normal' make-up."

There's a foundation cream with an oil base. "Your skin gets dry in high altitudes." Then lipstick and powder. That's all.

In summer, she likes a grease make-up—foundation cream that makes you look all bright and shiny and is worn without any powder.

"You ought to wear that sometimes," she suggests to her inter-



Jacqueline Cochran

Gives rouge the altitude

viewer in typical feminine fashion. "Just a touch of paste rouge on your lips. It's young and very attractive with clothes."

"Jackie's" beauty tips, by way spring from real knowledge of the cosmetic industry. She owns a chain of beauty parlor manufacturers a cosmetic line, worked in beauty salons for on and off since she was 16.

"I bet you I could tell you the preparations of the beauty houses with my eyes shut," says seriously.

Legion Invites Group to Game

The Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, will play host to Kingston's boys and girls Saturday, November 5. It was announced today. On that day the

Post will invite the Sons and Daughters of the Legion, as well as the boys and girls who are not affiliated with the Legion, to be held at the Michie Stadium, West Point. While there, they will be given an opportunity to witness a full dress parade of the West Point cadets.

Kirchner, who is in charge of the arrangements, stated in an interview, that special arrangements have been made whereby the children will be admitted to the game for a slight fee. Because of this special inducement, Post Commander Kirchner expects a large attendance, and requests therefore that children desiring to attend the game, and review,

Plans are being made to give the children a memorable time. Legionnaires, friends and parents of the children will be asked to donate their services and their cars to convey the children to West Point.

It is expected that the police

to the city limits and from there on will be picked up by a special escort of state troopers who will make the entire trip with the children, guiding them to their destination.

Post Commander Joseph E. Sills said that the trip will offer an opportunity for non-Long Islanders to accompany their children and acquaint themselves with

Opens Headquarters

Kenneth Kelder of Maple Hill, who has been the local Watkins products distributor in this locality for some time, has opened a distributing and shipping headquarters, where he also maintains

Poughkeepsie, Mr. Keider has taken over the city sales districts in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange counties, and will conduct the distribution from the new Poughkeepsie warehouse.

September Rainfall Heavy
The month of September ended on Friday with a recorded rainfall for the month in Kingston of

Five great fountains will be found in the Court of Flowers in a setting of matchless beauty at the 1939 California World's Fair

DIED

DU BOIS—In this city September 30, 1938, Sara Anno Middagh, widow of Abram DuBois.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and

Friends are invited, interment in Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 9.

HOUGHTALING—At Cairo, N. Y., September 29, 1938, Robert Houghtaling.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West

JONES—In this city, September 29, 1938, Melina Jones, wife of Nathan Jones, and mother of Mrs. Jacob Christiansa, Mrs. William Van Kleeck, Mrs. DeWitt Dietz, Mrs. Wesley Cramer, Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher and Mrs.

Merwin Jones and sister of
Merritt and Benjamin Soper
and Mrs. Chauncey Terpenning.
Funeral services from the late
home, 234 South Wall street,
Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends invited. Inter-
ment in Rosendale Plains
cemetery.

NOBLE—In this city, Thursday,

Noble, son of the late John and Tossie Baxter Noble and nephew of Martin, James and Daniel Noble and Mrs. Sarah Duffy. Funeral will be held Monday, October 3, 1938, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in

SUTHERLAND—At Tillson, N. Y., September 29, 1938, Miss Grace Watson Sutherland.
Funeral and interment private. Interment in Wappingers Falls, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers.

VAN KLEECK—At his home, Tillson, N. Y., Thursday, September 29, 1938 DeWitt Van

Funeral services will be at the Friend's Church, Tillson, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

UNUED FOR ONE WEEK
INCLEMENT WEATHER

ONLY, the Greatly Reduced
ers. In answer to many of the
Have You Placed Prices So
Our reply is "not to celebrate
urers or any other reason than
in the volume necessary for a
OCTOBER 8th
BROTHERS

Trapshooters' Series on Sunday; City League Ends Tomorrow

Gunners Are Slated To Compete on the Ulster Club Field Stellar Records

anGonic and Lowther Koon Rivals for Individual Trophy—Equal Chance for All Shooters

Ulster county trapshooters will start on their "Little Grand American" Sunday at the Ulster County Club grounds under the auspices of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs in an event that promises to provide the hottest competition of its seven years of existence. Starting time has been set at 10:30 Sunday morning. This annual contest provides for outstanding contests for Ulster trapshooters. The scratch trophy is awarded for the highest number of targets actually taken; the handicap team trophy to the team with the highest combined score and the individual county championship. Past records have proven that it meets provides some of the best competition in eastern New York state and following are some of the past scores:

The Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, deponents of the scratch team trophy have held this trophy since 1934, but each year a margin of victory has been mere few targets. In 1934 the scratch gunners topped the Saugerties Fish and Game Association by 233 to 221. They won in 1935 with 233 to their scratch rival's 226. The 1935 score the highest ever made and was produced by the guns of R. S. Martin, R. C. Coles and F. C. Chaffee. In 1936 and 1937 the Ulster gunners again topped the scratch team with scores of 237 and 205 respectively. In 1934, the first year the handicap trophy was offered, the scratch team of Ulster County Club of Blenheim over Saugerties with 235 to 233. The Roundout Valley Road Gun Club marksmen topped the heap in 1935 with 237, followed by Saugerties with 236 1/2; Ulster County Fish and Game, 235 and New Paltz Rod and Gunners 235. The Roundout Valley gunners repeated in 1936 with 24 and again in 1937 took the honors, to be three-time winners and permanent possessors of the trophy for that event.

The individual championship was won in 1931 by Roswell Coles of Kingston, with a score of 48 out of 50. Since that year winners have been as follows: 1932, George Hudson of Highland with 48 in shoot-off with F. C. Chaffee; 1933, Jack Lowther of Saugerties with 45; 1934, Bob Martin with 45; 1935, Louis Rod and Gunners with 48; 1936, Louis Rod and Gunners repeated and also broke the 50 straight ever to be chalked in this contest; 1936, Frank anGonic, New Paltz shooter, with 48; and again in 1937, Frank anGonic was declared champion with 47 1/2.

Both Van Gonic and Lowther have won two legs on the individual trophy and Sunday's shoot will turn out a permanent owner. The Shogren system of handicapping is used for this system. Shooters are given an equal handicap unless a person is usually poor shooter the handicaps in the lower class will compare favorably if not surpass those in the higher brackets. In addition to the trophies awarded for these matches a large number of merchandise prizes are given according to the handicap of each shooter in the individual contest. These prizes consist of such articles as a shotgun, shells, rifle, boots, hunting hat, fishing tackle, etc. All clubs that are affiliated with the Federation and the members of these clubs, if residents of Ulster county, are eligible to shoot these matches. Visitors are always welcome.

Following the matches, daylight permitting, the traps will be open for either trap or skeet shooting. A hot lunch will be served on the grounds from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MOTORCYCLE RACES THIS SUNDAY OCT. 2, 1:30 P. M.

NEAR PO'KEEPSIE AIRPORT New Hackensack Road

FLAMING BOARD WALL CRASH! EIGHT EVENTS



BIG GUNS OF CUBS' FLAG DRIVE



You can excuse Gabby Hartnett, (left) manager of the Chicago Cubs, and his iron-man hurler, Bill Lee, for slinging in the bath. With stellar hitting and pitching, respectively, they helped the Bruins knock over the Pirates in three straight, and put their team well in the way of the National League title.

National May Wind Up Today If Cubs Win 2 or Pirates Lose

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia-New York, canceled, rain.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 7 (9 innings, darkness).

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1 (1st).

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2 (2nd).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Chicago ... 88 ... 591

Pittsburgh ... 86 ... 581

New York ... 81 ... 547

Cincinnati ... 80 ... 541

Boston ... 77 ... 513

St. Louis ... 69 ... 495

Brooklyn ... 67 ... 486

Philadelphia ... 45 ... 304

Games Today

Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis (2).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, St. Louis 3 (1st).

Chicago 3, St. Louis 3 (8 innings, darkness, 2d).

Washington-Boston, canceled, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

New York ... 93 ... 563

Boston ... 87 ... 592

Cleveland ... 85 ... 570

Detroit ... 82 ... 543

Washington ... 74 ... 497

Chicago ... 63 ... 435

St. Louis ... 53 ... 385

Philadelphia ... 52 ... 347

Games Today

New York at Boston.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Washington.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).

Belmont Race Today

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—An even dozen two-year-olds, with William Woodward's Johnstown a slight favorite, meet today over six and a half furlongs in the \$80,000 Belmont Futurity. Sharing interest with the Futurity on Belmont's closing card were the appearance of Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral in the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup, and the running of the \$10,000 Grand National Steeplechase.

Manhattan Wins

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Manhattan's football team, upset last week in its season opener, overcame strong resistance from Niagara University last night to mark up a 19 to 0 victory before a crowd of 6,000 at the Polo Grounds.

Silken Caracul Is Valuable

The value of the silken pelts of caracul from an unusual breed of sheep in southern Russia is determined by the regularity and beauty of their lustrous moiré markings. As in all furs, the quality of the skin is important, and the suppleness. But for caracul to achieve its greatest loveliness, the shimmering moiré patterns must be carefully matched and harmonized.

Okapi Protected by Its Color

In its native swamps, the okapi is protected by its red-brown color, streaked with white, which makes it practically invisible at a distance of 20 to 25 feet. Another thing saves it from hunters. The bushes and swamp growth on which it feeds are so dense that only a pigmy can get through them.

DINE AND DANCE

At the

MT. MARION INN

FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.

VINCE EDWARDS ORCHESTRA

ITALIAN CUISINE

No Minimum. No Cover.

At the

MT. MARION INN

FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.

VINCE EDWARDS ORCHESTRA

ITALIAN CUISINE

No Minimum. No Cover.

At the

MT. MARION INN

FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.

VINCE EDWARDS ORCHESTRA

ITALIAN CUISINE

No Minimum. No Cover.

Spaniel Trials October 8, 9

Two recognized authorities on spaniels will be judges at the field trials in Peura Bush, October 8 and 9, sponsored by the Albany Spaniel Field and Trial Club. They are Herman Mellett, club of Poughkeepsie and Donald Carr of Wilton, Conn.

Among the official guns is listed the name of Eltinge Warner, publisher of Field and Stream, who has appeared at the last two trials held by the club. Entries for the trials will close October 1, and the draw will be held on October 3.

Records Show Sturgeon Is Longest-Lived Fish

Fish, according to their various temperaments and activities, live out their spans of life much as human beings do.

From actual authentic records a comparison of fish ages shows the sluggish sturgeon, the most leisurely of fish, is the longest lived, notes a writer in the Detroit News. Never in a hurry, it sometimes lives to be 63 and not uncommonly lasts for a hundred years. The female is 20 or 25 years old before it spawns.

Lake trout average about 20 years or slightly more. Then comes that belligerent brawler, the large mouth bass, with an allotted span of about 17 years, while the small mouth bass does not generally live quite so long. Fourteen years is the average of pike, 13 for rock bass, 11 for bluegill, about eight for perch, only six for smelt and four years for the dashing brook trout, although the rainbow and brown trout are believed to live slightly longer. These figures may vary in average and for individuals as, for instance, a perch in Europe is recorded to have lived to be 27 years old.

Marks on the scales determine the age of fish.

KING CROWN RESTAURANT

Presents

BOB'S KINGSTON RANGERS

Paul Jones and Square Sets

DANCING 9 to 1

No Minimum. No Cover.

At the

MT. MARION INN

FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.

VINCE EDWARDS ORCHESTRA

ITALIAN CUISINE

No Minimum. No Cover.

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ITALIAN CUISINE

No Minimum. No Cover.



BOWLING

PURPLE DIVISION SILVER PALACE LEAGUE

Central Lunch (8)

Bailey ... 132 ... 163-293

Bruck ... 149 ... 160-127-435

Webber ... 150 ... 173-160-462

Schick ... 177 ... 147-321

Hoffman ... 184 ... 149-171-436

Constant ... 167 ... 146-312

Total ... 774 ... 785 ... 786 ... 2923

Keynotes (8)

Greenberg ... 163 ... 157-142-432

Roland ... 134 ... 157-141-432

Hankinson ... 176 ... 157-130-433

Dunbar ... 87 ... 147-321

J. Reis ... 191 ... 177-134-502

Van Bramer ... 129 ... 143-274

Total ... 701 ... 717 ... 746 ... 2164

High single scorer—J. Reis, 191.

High average scorer—J. Reis, 167.

High game—Central Lunch, 785.

Ulster Foundry (8)

H. DeGraff ... 134 ... 150-122-404

J. Bigler ... 149 ... 108-136-393

J. Roe ... 116 ... 143-135-297

J. Forrester ... 172 ... 140-148-460

F. Roe ... 151 ... 157-156-463

Total ... 722 ... 698 ... 693 ... 2119

Empire Liquor (8)

E. Mellow ... 161 ... 180-160-491

L. Wilpan ... 156 ... 163-150-479

G. Boyce ... 138 ... 119-287

D. Bell ... 149 ... 162-301

E. DuBoise ... 161 ... 167-163-431

F. Bruno ... 151 ... 156-175-330

Total ... 745 ... 817 ... 777 ... 2339

High single scorer—E. Mellow, 180.

High average scorer—E. Mellow, 167.

High game—Empire Liquor, 817.

Garland's Laundry (1)

Williams ... 142 ... 136-278

C. Baltz ... 124 ... 165-289

H. Baltz ... 155 ... 159-163-477

Haines ... 160 ... 165-148-473

Snyder ... 180 ... 156-126-482

Clarke ... 134 ... 170-304

Total ... 761 ... 750 ... 772 ... 2283

General Electric (1)

Ferguson ... 137 ... 117-127-381

Reina ... 132 ... 116-278

Haynes ... 106 ... 106-106

M. Tiano ... 141 ... 161-158-460

Bertie ... 170 ... 126-117-443

Sickles ... 157 ... 194-202-563

Total ... 737 ... 704 ... 730 ... 2221

High single scorer—Sickles, 563.

High average scorer—Sickles, 184.

Post Packers (6)

Stumpf ... 141 ... 107-248

Forst ... 125 ... 125-125

McGuire ... 126 ... 134-113-373

Otto ... 159 ... 168-137-464

Curtis ... 206 ... 184-152-622

Terwilliger ... 148 ... 136-284

Magnino ... 120 ... 120-120

Total ... 757 ... 721 ... 658 ... 2136

Millards (3)

Franz ... 155 ... 165-320

Port ... 152 ... 165-317

Mikesh ... 195 ... 164-168-527

Shultz ... 169 ... 131-163-463

Helmhold ... 171 ... 222-150-573

Turck ... 151 ... 151-151

Townsend ... 131 ... 131-131

Total ... 842 ... 739 ... 841 ... 2482

High single scorer—Helmhold, 222.

High average scorer—Helmhold, 191.

High game—Millards, 542.

Lord Ashburton Active

In Boundary Settlement

Baron Ashburton, the English merchant and statesman who participated with Daniel Webster in the settlement of the northeastern boundary line of Maine, was the second son of Sir Francis Baring, who sent him to the United States, and while here he married the daughter of William Bingham of Philadelphia. In the year 1810 he became the head of the house of Baring upon the death of his father, and was a member of parliament from 1812 to 1835, when he was raised to the peerage under the title of Baron Ashburton. In the house of commons he opposed the reform bill, and in the house of lords the repeal of the corn laws.

The unsettled condition of the northeastern boundary question led Sir Robert Peel to send Baring on a special mission to the United States, where he concluded August 9, 1842, the "Ashburton treaty," states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Lord Palmerston led the opposition in Great Britain that assailed the treaty, and Webster was charged in the United States with being overreached by British diplomacy. However, public opinion on both sides of the water sanctioned the treaty as a satisfactory adjustment of several difficult questions, some of which had embarrassed the relations of the United States and Great Britain for over half a century.

The record reads that the extraordinary compliment of a vote of thanks for a diplomatic achievement was paid to Lord Ashburton, in both the house of commons and the house of lords, and an earldom was offered him, but he declined it. Lord Ashburton was a privy councillor, a trustee of the British museum and D. C. L. of Oxford. He died May 13, 1848, at the country seat of his daughter, the widow of the marquis of Bath, and his wife died six months later.

Sempervino, Kukol, Dennis Win in Five Round Bouts at Auditorium, Albright Victor

Kelly's Corner

Zano, Carpino, Ryan Please Fans

—Beany Busy

By Joe Kelly

Deputy City Clerk Nelson Snyder is a bearcat on figures in and out of his office. ... Take a peek at that Ulster county gun story. ... He's the guy who furnished the records. ... And if you like shooting drop around to that hang-bang series Sunday. ... Gus Steigwald says the Yellow Jackets will have an important announcement shortly. ... Bring on the info. ... Fatta wants to increase his weight, but cant. ... Walter Ligon, his handler, says the little Newburgher eats like a heavy-weight. ... Kingston High footballers are at Amsterdam today. ... The cross country brigade will open on October 7. ... Next week there will be time trials, says Coach Loyne Connick of the Maroon squad. ... He around early Sunday if you want a seat at the last City League series game.

Some of the leading bone crushers in the wrestling business will grapple

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938
Sun rises, 5:37 a. m.; sets, 5:42 p. m.
Weather, clear.
The lowest point reached by the thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, somewhat colder tonight; moderate to light winds; low est temperature about 45.
Eastern New York—Fair and slightly cooler tonight; light frost in central and northern portions; Sunday fair.

Burner Explosion Damages Garage

About 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the large oil burner that heats the garage of the New York Telephone Company on Bruyn avenue exploded, causing considerable damage, but no one was injured.
The oil burner was located in one end of the garage in a room enclosed with large brick tile. The force of the explosion was such that the doors on the heating plant were blown off and the tile walls knocked down.
A box of tools in the room was hurled through the air and struck against one of the sidewalls of the building, which is constructed of brick.

Newspaper executives and workers, magazine and radio men and women will be entertained in the Press Building at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.
VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.
SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.
SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.
KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.
MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 743 Broadway. Phone 2212.
WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.
AUTO REFINISHING
Body and fender work. Auto Tops. Reasonable prices. Mack's Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Tel. 858.
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York city:
Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-R.
Awilings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way. Tel. 3123
September 28, 1938
School Tax Notice
Have received tax warrant for School District No. 8, Town of Ulster and will receive taxes at my home on Brabant Road for thirty days at 1%, thereafter at 5% until November 30, 1938. No taxes collected on Sunday.
John F. McCreery, Collector.
Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 29 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 236 Wall Street, Phone 420.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 10 PEARL ST., Tel. 764.
Emilia Riccobono Weyhe
School of Dancing, Studio, 94 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1149-M.
ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Tenor Soloist
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Jacob Mollott
Instructions in Violin, Cello and Clarinet. 104 Main Street. Tel. 1002.
Christiana W. Obenaus
Instructor of Piano
69 Green street. Phone 3398.

Manfred Broberg CHIROPDIST

65 St. James Street
HOURS: 10 to 4
Phone 1251 for appointment.

STORM SASH

Island Deck Lumber Co.
Phone Kingston 1960

Tillson Action Before Schirick

An action involving title to a property at Tillson has been on trial before Justice Harry E. Schirick for the past several days. Friday, after the plaintiffs had concluded their case and several witnesses had been sworn by the defendant, Justice Schirick adjourned further hearings until some date in November to be set by the court.

Silvey, Marks and Brockman, with Lloyd R. LeFevre of counsel, appear for the plaintiffs and Arthur H. Ewig appears for the defendant.

The action is brought by Isabella M. Burtt, wife of deceased Albert W. Burtt, Horatio H. Burtt, individually and as administrators of the estate of the deceased, of Samuel A. Burtt, deceased, plaintiffs, against Amy B. Riley, defendant, a sister of the deceased.

The action involves title to a property at Tillson which was purchased in May 1934 from Charles M. Longyear and wife for the sum of \$7,000. At the time title to the property was taken in the name of Amy B. Riley, a sister of deceased who with her husband and brother, Samuel A. Burtt, occupied the premises until his death on October 4, 1935, Mr. Burtt, who was engaged in the greeting card business in New York, is survived by his wife, Isabella M. Burtt, and his two sons.

At the time of his death a will was found but no mention of the property was made except as residuary estate which was bequeathed to Florence Moran, a sister. She had predeceased him.

On May 10, 1926, Mr. Burtt and his wife were separated and had not been reading together up until the time of his death. The plaintiffs allege that Mr. Burtt bought the property in Tillson but had title taken in the name of his sister in order to defeat the right of his wife to a portion of his estate. The defendant in whose name title to the Tillson property was taken is the only living sister of Mr. Burtt. Plaintiffs further allege that the Tillson property which was purchased for \$7,000 actually owned by Mr. Burtt although title was in the name of Amy B. Riley. They claim and offered records in evidence to prove that it was Mr. Burtt's checks which paid for the property. Checks were offered to show that he paid \$4,000 on the property and later paid \$2,000 on a \$3,000 mortgage which had been a lien against the premises when he purchased it. There was considerable supporting testimony offered by plaintiffs to show that Mr. Burtt had looked at the property before buying it and that after title was taken Mr. Burtt admitted to a relative that he had bought the property and intended to make his home in Tillson and spend the remainder of his life here. A letter to that effect was offered.

Plaintiffs also offered evidence that telephone bills, electric light bills and other bills were paid by Mr. Burtt and among the witnesses sworn were Jay LeFevre, Benjamin J. Wynne, Harry Snyder, Cottrell lumber dealer; Walter Paradise of Tillson, and representatives of the Coldwell Lawn Mower Company who testified they had sold materials and Mr. Burtt had paid for them. Oliver Keator testified that the post office box was in the name of Mr. Burtt and he paid for it at the Tillson post office. This testimony was offered to occupancy and control of the premises. Income tax returns were also referred to to show that Mr. Burtt had deducted from his income tax the taxes on the Tillson property.

A charge of forgery also enters the trial when it was testified that in a Nassau county action involving Nassau county property it had been found that property was in the name of Ernest Burtt, brother of Samuel A. Burtt. An investigation showed that after the death of Samuel A. Burtt a deed to this property was recorded. An action was brought and it was alleged that the name of Ernest Burtt had been inserted in the deed after the death of Samuel A. Burtt. As a result of that action a decree was signed by Nassau county setting aside that deed and placing it in the estate.

In defense of the action here the defendant claims that while checks were drawn by Mr. Burtt in payment of bills on the Tillson property the money was that of Amy B. Riley and that Mr. Burtt was acting as her agent and transacted her business. She denies the claim of the plaintiffs and contends that it was her money which actually paid for the Tillson property. She offered bank books showing that between 1927 and January, 1933, transfers had been made to Mr. Burtt. She alleges the purchase of the Tillson property was made by her and that her money was used in payment, and that later she paid the \$2,000 on the mortgage with her own money. In her answer she asks the court to deny the application of the plaintiffs but in the event the court finds for the plaintiffs and holds title to the premises should go to the estate, then she is entitled to payment of the \$2,000 which she claims she paid on the mortgage, together with interest.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed recently in the office of the county clerk:

Grant Oakley of Hyde Park to Blanche C. Ten Broeck of town of Raopus, land on Snyder avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.
Elle Oltzky and wife of New York city to Sophie T. Glennon of Ellenville, land on Tuthill Lane, Ellenville. Consideration \$1.
Robert S. Martin and wife of Kingston to Arthur Burns and wife of Kingston, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Nicolson Attacks Chamberlain Today

Manchester, England, Oct. 1 (AP)—Harold Nicolson, National Labor member of parliament, denounced Prime Minister Chamberlain today for what he called the "surrender" to Munich at the "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia.
"It's too late now to repair the damage that has been done. We have betrayed a valiant little country and a great democratic idea," Nicolson said.
"There are many people who feel in so doing that we achieved peace for a generation. They are wholly mistaken. We have not achieved peace for a generation. We have achieved it only for six months."

Y.W.C.A. Begins Fall Schedule

Many of the activities of the Y. W. C. A. are opening after the summer vacation period, and the following schedule is announced for the week beginning October 3—

Monday
9:30 a. m.—N. Y. A. sewing project.
3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra Club at School No. 4.
4 p. m.—Y's Ones Club.
4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.
4 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club.

Tuesday
4 p. m.—Wide Awake Club.
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
4 p. m.—Pop Club.
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.
7:15 p. m.—Senior Girls' recreation.

Wednesday
10:30 a. m.—Finance committee.
3:30 p. m.—Freshmen High School Club.
6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' Club supper; Vacation review; social evening.
7:15 p. m.—Women's swimming at Y. M. C. A.

Thursday
9:30 a. m.—N. Y. A. sewing project.
10:30 a. m.—Women's swimming at Y. M. C. A.
4 p. m.—Cheero Club.
7:30 p. m.—Industrial Girls' recreation.

Friday
1 p. m.—Scheduled hikes.
3:30 p. m.—Sophomore High School Club.
7:30 p. m.—Wassala School recreation.

Saturday
10 a. m.—Blue Bird program.
11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing, beginners.
12 m.—Tap dancing, intermediate.
1 p. m.—Basketball for beginners.

Basketball teams and classes in tap dancing and social dancing are now being formed; also class in appreciation of music. Call the Y. W. C. A. for details.

Preview of Electrical Show To Be Given at High School

Dr. Harry C. White, former director of public relations of the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, will give a preview showing at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon of the electrical exhibit he will have at the New York World's Fair next year.

Dr. White will have with him also laboratory equipment valued at \$75,000. Part of this includes the world's largest television tube, black ray, photo-electric cell and a device for magic writing. The public will be admitted for a small fee.

Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner was given at the Crystal Gardens for Mrs. R. Hunt, formerly Miss Rose Flanagan of the Boulevard, who goes to join her husband in Elmira. Mr. Hunt, who has a position with the Postal Telegraph Co., has been transferred from Rutherford, N. J., to Elmira. Mrs. Hunt will be at home to her friends at 116 Laurel street, Elmira, where she and her husband will make their home.

Cabrini Relic Arrives

Naples, Italy, Oct. 1 (AP)—A relic of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini arrived from the United States today for her beatification ceremonies November 13, in the care of a religious delegation headed by Monsignor Pietro Calchi Novati and Sister Maria Della Casa.

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COME IN TODAY

Education Trustees Told of Progress

(Continued from Page One)
English 2 302
German 1 19
French 1 85
Latin 1 114
Elementary algebra 170
General Math 151
Civics 421
Economic citizenship 172
Introduction to business 289
Bookkeeping 1 173
Economic geography 1 152
Salesmanship 51
Secretarial practice 31
Homemaking AB 64
Homemaking AE 65
Homemaking B 64
Homemaking CB 6
Homemaking DB 2
Homemaking DE 26
Home economics 1 59
Public speaking 1 20
Public speaking 3 20
Design 1 73
Design 2 4
Representation 1 11
Representation 2 11
Representation 3 4
El. mechanical drawing 22
General woodworking 29
Cabinetmaking 9
General metal 36
Ind. Arts Mach. 13
Bible 1 10
Bible 2-A 1
Bible 3-A 1
Bible 3-B 1
Bible 4-A 2
Total 3,292

State Regents

Pps. Pps.
writ. cimd.
English 3 272 218
English 4 24 227
German 2 25 22
German 3 3 23
French 2 87 83
French 3 58 57
Latin 2 90 83
Latin 3 19 19
Latin 4 10 10
Intermediate algebra 44 37
Advanced algebra 11 11
Plane geometry 136 129
Solid geometry 1 1
Plane trigonometry 52 46
Physics 73 71
Chemistry 63 59
General biology 26 23
History 124 112
History B 68 62
History C 255 241
Economics 50 48
Bookkeeping 2 26 24
Business Arithmetic 77 66
Business law 86 72
Shorthand 2 43 40
Typewriting 180 155
Comprehensive art 6 5
Comp. homemaking 22 22
Total 2,150 1,946

This report shows 3,292 subject promotions in school regents and 1,946 passed papers in state regents examinations. This is a total of 5,238. These results show creditable and commendable work on the part of the high school.

As a result of the preliminary regents examinations given in the grammar schools, 166 pupils earned the regents preliminary certificate required to enter high school.

High School Registration
Total resident boys 701
Total resident girls 657
Grand total resident 1,358
Total non-resident boys 350
Total non-resident girls 377
Grand total non-resident 727

Boys
Resident 137 564
Non-resident 93 257
Girls
Resident 129 528
Non-resident 61 314
Total resident 192 842
Total non-resident 1,358 727
Grand total 2,085

This shows a total registration of 2,085—94 more than last year. 315 first year pupils have been assigned to the Myron J. Michael School.

The table above shows these interesting facts: That there are 422 new entrants; 727 non-residents, and a total of 1,051 boys, 1,034 girls.

Respectfully submitted,
B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools.
Kingston, N. Y. Sept. 30, 1938.

Girl Slightly Injured

Carl Wiegert of St. Remy, driving for the Roosa Taxi Service, reported to the police department Friday afternoon that about 4 o'clock he was driving on Hudson street, near Spring street, when Barbara Kelly, of 18 Spruce street ran from the left side of the road into the rear of his taxi. The girl, he said, sustained a small cut over the right eye and a bruised right arm.

Cooper Resigns His Admiralty Lordship

London, Oct. 1 (AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of that admiralty, resigned from Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet today because he disagreed with Chamberlain's policy.
The prime minister accepted the resignation.
In his letter of resignation Duff Cooper said:
"I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue."
In accepting the prime minister wrote:
"Knowing you are sincerely convinced that the foreign policy of the present government is a mistake, I agree with you in thinking it would not be proper for you to remain a member of the government."
Duff Cooper is a Conservative, long known as one of the leading advocates in the cabinet of a strong Anglo-French alliance.

Duce May Move To End Civil War

Mussolini May Let 'Big Four' Save Him Embarrassment in Spain

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—An end to Spain's bloody civil war, usually well-informed persons said today, may be the next goal of the quarter of European powers which worked out a solution for the Czech-German crisis.

In responsible quarters there was some expectation that the powers—England, Germany, Italy and France—would seek to impose a peace in Spain in somewhat the same manner that they dictated terms to Czechoslovakia. Informed persons here feel that Premier Mussolini may initiate the move for a settlement. Already there have been reports that he intends to withdraw his troops. It is believed that he possibly desires to end the war because its continuance prevents his accord with Great Britain, reached last spring, from going into effect.

Joint action by the "big four" would save Mussolini the embarrassment of voluntarily abandoning General Franco, the insurgent leader.

Religious leaders of all creeds joined in ground breaking ceremonies at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition for the Temple of Religion and Tower of Peace, Inc., on Treasure Island.

Experience Looms As Big State Issue

(Continued from Page One)
party, which cast 262,000 votes for Lehman in 1936.
A Democratic delegate to the recent state constitutional convention, Poletti acted as spokesman for the ALP in that convention.
New York city's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, an enrolled member of the ALP, reiterated his endorsement of Wagner but declined to comment on other Democratic or Republican candidates.

Real Tests in Nation

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—The real tests of strength between the country's two major political parties this fall will come, in the opinion of many politicians here, in the gubernatorial races.
While both Republicans and Democrats will put up stiff fights over Senate and House seats, it is expected that the real force of the parties will go into the gubernatorial campaigns because of their bearing on 1940 presidential election chances.

Gubernatorial races are at stake in 33 states. Nominations were completed yesterday when New York Democrats drafted Governor Herbert H. Lehman to seek his fourth term in a race against racket-smasher Thomas E. Dewey, whom the Republicans had nominated a day earlier.

Lehman was the 11th Democrat to be renominated. Four Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive also won party assignments to run again.

Out of these 33 races, informed Washingtonians agree,

Port Ewen House For New Library

(Continued from Page One)
plans call for an apartment on the second floor.
The property has been transferred to the trustees of the Port Ewen Free Library Association of which Mrs. Leona Dougherty is president. Sarah Townsend, assistant librarian at the Kingston City Library, is librarian of the Port Ewen library.
Prior to being located in the Beaver property before the move was made to the Houghtaling property the Port Ewen Library was in the Charles W. Card store on Broadway, Port Ewen.

The first passenger elevator was installed in New York in 1857.

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Fried Chicken
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Gravy Sherbet
Fried Onions and Apples
Glazed Carrots
Pickled Beets and Bell Peppers
Vegetable Salad Bowl
Fruit Apricot Pie
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